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Kidding around on the Copper Coast



HE'S THE GOAT... More than 5000 children and adults turned out for the Copper Coast Show and Northern Schools Livestock Expo at the weekend. Kadina Memorial School student Braydon and goat, "Steve Irwin" took part in the livestock handlers' competition. [» MORE PAGE 11](#)

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Health falling behind

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

YORKE PENINSULA hospitals are falling behind the community's expectations.

That's the grim outlook from Member for Narungga, Fraser Ellis.

"The government is there to serve the community, and currently, I don't think any hospital on YP is providing the services the community expects," Mr Ellis said.

"Port Pirie Hospital has its welcome upgrade, but funding any upgrades of Wallaroo, Maitland and Yorketown hospitals are not yet forthcoming.

"The more we can provide regionally, the less people have to get flown to Adelaide and the less ambulances will be in ramps waiting."

The State Government recently announced an \$8 million upgrade to Port Augusta Hospital, \$15m in developments at Whyalla Hospital and a total of \$20.6 million across four years

for Port Pirie Hospital.

However, there have been no announcements this year of major funding upgrades for the three YP hospitals.

The YP population is expected to increase by up to 10,000 in the next decade, with the 80-and-over age group set to increase by more than 72 per cent, according to the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network strategic plan and PlanSA.

PlanSA predicts the Mid North,

which encompasses a large region that includes Port Pirie and Clare, will only increase its population by a maximum of 2236 by 2041.

Mr Ellis said it was scandalous that Wallaroo Hospital only had 21 beds, despite the large area and population it serviced.

"We know we're not going to get neurosurgeons at Wallaroo Hospital, but where reasonable, the more we can scale up and provide regionally, the better it will be," he said.

Mr Ellis said the chemotherapy unit at Wallaroo Hospital was a great investment by the previous state government, but was only open two days per week.

"I understand there are some difficulties in making sure we have the appropriate workforce to treat high-level chemotherapy patients, but these are not insurmountable problems for what I think is a major hospital," Mr Ellis said.

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Better Bay Road

I HAVE lived on Bay Road at Moonta Bay for over 40 years, and I must congratulate Copper Coast Council for an excellent job on the reconstruction, the new walk and ride track and the storm water upgrade.

We no longer have traffic jams while vehicles wait to turn right, or into driveways and at intersections, particularly on Haylock Rd.

The only problem is the lack of street lights from Hughes Ave to Coast Road, where approximately 13 lights are missing. On a dark winter's night it's impossible to see and a torch is required for safe walking.

John Neville
Moonta Bay

Advance Australia where?

IMAGINE a scenario whereby you are a younger person celebrating an important milestone.

You have invited your friends along to a fancy restaurant, something you have saved hard for, and you arrive with all the expectations of a great night ahead.

You are greeted at the door by the restaurateur who shows you to your table.

However, before your order is taken you are informed that the group who dined at the table before you had done a runner on the bill, which was considerable, having partaken of all the niceties, crayfish, wines etcetera, and before you place your order you have to pay their bill.

Well, as strange as it seems, this is the proposition facing Australia's youth today, staring down a horrendous debt stacked up by the generations before them, who have enjoyed the good years, the lavish years, the house ownership years, the free university years, and have not passed it on, just done a runner on the bill while still reaping the benefits, and left the future generations gasping like a Murray cod thrown on the bank to die.

Chris Hunter
Moonta

Growing up together

I AM writing to express our gratitude to all who attended our National Tree Day event at the Moonta RV Park on Friday, July 26.

This is the second year that has seen a large number of native seedlings planted, with the cooperation of year three and four students and staff from the Moonta Area School. The total number is now 170 trees and shrubs.

Also in attendance were volunteers Lynley and Greg Brown from the Australian Plants Society, Northern Yorke Peninsula, who gave the children and the adults a wonderful lesson as to why we need to plant natives in our region and the issues with invasive species.

There were many representatives from various other volunteer groups in attendance and the Moonta Lions Club did a marvellous job with the sausage sizzle, that was enjoyed by all.

The whole project has involved many people, mostly volunteers, and we thank them all for being part of our project.

I would also like to thank Dave Neagle from Copper Coast Council and his parks and gardens team for their valuable input that helped us prepare for a very successful day.

Thank you also to Yorke Peninsula Country Times for your involvement.

Funding for the event was provided by donations from RV park visitors.

We are confident that our school children will grow up and remember this project for the rest of their lives.

My committee are very proud of you for a job well done.

Thank you to all involved and hope to see you again next year.

Neil Windsor
Copper Coast Residents and
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OUR VIEW

Health crisis a numbers game

THE lack of health services on Yorke Peninsula is a problem that is getting worse, not better.

As of late, the main issue seems to be our inability to get staff into our hospitals, and keep them there.

In November 2023, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis presented a petition to State Parliament, calling for better health services on YP, which was signed by 11,000 people.

Ten months later, he is still waiting for it to be debated.

As he explained in our July 23 edition, the government often falls back on statistics to determine activity levels in hospitals.

But if YP patients are getting treatments at hospitals in Adelaide, the resulting statistics do nothing to boost our case for more services to be provided here.

If SA Health is solely relying on statistics of a hospital that only has 21 beds like Wallaroo, we will never get enough funding for much-needed upgrades.

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network strategic plan says that the number of people aged 80-and-over living on YP will more than double in the next 10 years — arguably the age range that requires medical care the most.

Not to mention the fact that the YP is expecting more than 500 homes to be built in coming years, along with a 10,000 predicted increase in population overall.

To add more pressure on available services, the privately-run Ardrossan Community Hospital closed its doors earlier this year due to lack of staffing and financial challenges.

But it's not all bad news for our ageing population, with the Maitland Hospital recently opening its new care room, the Karinya Suite.

The catch is that the suite was only possible because the community raised \$55,000 to fund it.

YNLHN Chair John Voumard spoke at the opening of the suite, and encouraged the Maitland community to keep fund raising because he said it would help them get upgrades for the hospital quicker.

He said YNLHN had 16 sites across the YP, and they could not always give away \$100,000 as they did for the new suite at Maitland — which only covered the cost of the bathroom, everything else was community-funded.

This implies that a solution to the above may be found in our own pockets.

Surely, this is not an expectation that is being directed at city dwellers.

Joanna Tucker
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What the?

PRICKLY PREDICAMENT...
Rob Kutcher, from Kadina, noticed this cacti plant on the top of his water tank. "It just grew out of a bit of dust," Rob said. "The seed was probably dropped by a passing bird because we don't have cacti growing on our property and we don't know how long it has been growing there," he said. To share your interesting and unusual photo with YP Country Times readers, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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FUNDING... Fletcher Aitchison (left) at Ballara Art Kids, which was part of the 2023 GROUNDED YP Art Festival. Chef Kane Pollard (centre), of Topiary restaurant, Tea Tree Gully, demonstrates a recipe at Seafood on Spencer in 2023. Logan Clifton (right) getting into the Cornish spirit during the Moonta parade at the 2023 Kernewek Lowender festival.

Three Yorke Peninsula events win funding

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE KERNEWEK Lowender festival, Grounded YP Arts Festival and Seafood on Spencer are three of 37 regional events across South Australia that received funding from the State Government through the Regional Event Fund last week.

Kernewek Lowender committee President Lynn Spurling said she was excited that an event from each of the three council regions had received a financial boost.

“It means the funding is widespread from the top, right down to the bottom of the Yorke Peninsula,” Mrs Spurling said.

“They all have different emphasis — which means people can experience different things in different places throughout the year.”

Mrs Spurling said the Kernewek Lowender received a total of \$20,000, which would be used to promote the festival.

“It will give us the opportunity to get

the word out about the festival happening again next year, the new dates, and the program so we can attract repeat and new visitors,” she said.

Mrs Spurling said she was excited to continue including traditional events at the festival and to introduce new opportunities and associated events next year.

“The essence of the festival is a celebration of our heritage, our history and our unique culture,” Mrs Spurling said.

“We are always looking for new ways to do that and make it attractive to new audiences.”

She said she was grateful to the South Australian Tourism Commission for supporting regional events through the Regional Event Fund.

“People relish the opportunity to travel around SA and experience everything that is on offer, and we are an integral part of that tourism economy.”

Yorke Peninsula Council Mayor Darren Braund said he was thrilled the GROUNDED YP Arts Festival

had also received funding.

“This funding will allow the festival to grow into a premier cultural event on Yorke Peninsula,” he said.

“The success of the inaugural event in 2023 demonstrated the incredible talent and creativity in our community, and with this support, we can offer even more diverse and engaging experiences that celebrate our region’s unique culture and heritage.

“By supporting local artists, showcasing Narungga culture, and attracting visitors from across SA, the festival not only enriches our community but also drives economic growth and tourism.

“We’re excited to bring even more colour, culture and creativity to the region, while also boosting local businesses and encouraging visitors to explore all that our beautiful area has to offer.”

Barunga West Council Chief Executive Maree Wauchope applauded the State Government for providing grant funding for regional events like Seafood on Spencer.

“These events are fantastic — not just for bringing in tourists, but for really bringing our communities together,” Mrs Wauchope said.

“Seafood on Spencer in Port Broughton is a great example as it shows how our community, volunteers, and visitors can all come together to have a good time on our beautiful foreshore and enjoy some fantastic local seafood.”

Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison said the events that received funding would showcase the best of SA’s unique regions and world-class hospitality.

“With 43 cents in every tourism dollar spent in the regions, it is important we continue to drive visitation across regional SA and this fund aims to do just that.”

The Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival will be held on the Copper Coast from May 12-18 in 2025.

The GROUNDED YP Art Festival will be held across the Yorke Peninsula Council region in August 2025.

Seafood on Spencer will be held in Port Broughton on May 29, 2025.

Local council take seats in class

BARUNGA West Council will take its next monthly meeting to the classroom in a bid to inspire the next generation of community leaders.

Following a strategic planning workshop earlier this year, council decided to hold an ordinary council meeting at the Port Broughton Area School, aiming to engage younger members of the community in the workings of local government.

Mayor Leonie Kerley and chief executive Maree Wauchope recently met with school leaders to discuss the initiative.

“It was agreed students would be challenged to identify and present an issue within the local community that they believe warrants council’s attention,” Mayor Kerley said.

“This initiative is designed to encourage students to think critically about the issues that impact their daily lives and understand the significant role local government plays in addressing these concerns.

“As part of the exercise, up to three student delegations will have the opportunity to present their findings and proposals directly to the councillors.

“This hands-on experience aims to spark interest in civic engagement and leadership among the youth, ensuring the future leaders of Barunga West are informed, involved, and ready to make a difference.

“This is an exciting opportunity for our young people to become involved in local government and have their voices heard.

“We hope this experience will inspire them to become active participants in our community’s future.”

The meeting will be held at Port Broughton Area School from 1.30pm on Tuesday, September 10.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting but will need to register their interest by calling council on 8635 2107 before 12 noon on Monday, September 9.

Members of the school community, including parents, care givers and family members, will be invited to attend.

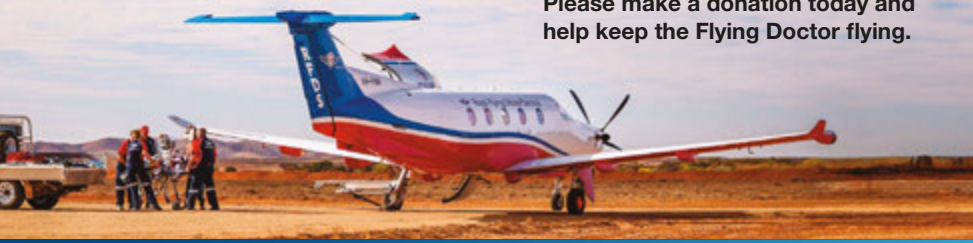
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Leaders demand hospital fix

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MR Ellis also said Port Pirie hospital should be moved into the Flinders and Upper North Local Health Network so that Wallaroo Hospital could be the major hospital for the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

“It would be a more equitable task if that health network was charged with the Port Pirie Hospital, and then the YNLHN would be a far more manageable size.”

“If we can take one of the major (hospitals) ones out and put it into a health network that doesn’t have the same challenges, it’s going to make their (YNLHN) job a lot easier.”

Mr Ellis organised a petition calling for improved health services on YP, which was signed by 11,000 people.

The petition needed 10,000 to formally trigger parliamentary action, and was presented to parliament last November.

It features a few specific requests, including the reclassification of Wallaroo Hospital as the major hospital for Narungga because it serves the largest constituent catchment area, and for hospital funding to be determined by population size and needs — rather than the historical activity statistics as is the case currently.

Mr Ellis said he would be back in parliament in a fortnight, and he intends to chase up the petition vigorously.

“I wonder if they are deliberately sitting on it,” Mr Ellis said.



ON HOLD... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis is still waiting for State Parliament to discuss his petition about health services on Yorke Peninsula.

Government committed to health access - Picton

HEALTH and Wellbeing Minister Chris Picton said the State Government was committed to ensuring South Australians had access to quality health care, no matter where they live.

“This is no different on Yorke Peninsula, with the opening of a new dedicated rehabilitation facility at Wallaroo Hospital in February, 2023,” Mr Picton said.

“We are also working with the Federal Government on the Single Employer Model to attract up to 60 rural generalists and GP trainees to regional SA.

The Single Employer Model allows rural generalists and GP trainees to be employed by a single employer for up to four years while they complete their training.

This model has created new junior medical officer positions at Wallaroo and Port Pirie.

YNLHN has got eight new trainees signed up and moving to the region through this model, according to Member for Narungga, Fraser Ellis.

“Hopefully that is evidence that it will work,” Mr Ellis said.

Mr Picton said the State Government had also increased the YNLHN budget by \$45.9 million in 2024-25, or 26.5 per cent more than what was provided by the former Liberal State Government in 2021-22.

He also acknowledged that Federal Government Medicare funding was disproportionately distributed to metropolitan res-

idents, rather than those in regional areas.

“This is one of the many issues the states are raising with the Federal Government during the current health reform agreement negotiations.”

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said Wallaroo Hospital worked with medical specialists to ensure they could provide the highest level of care at Wallaroo Hospital.

“Australia is facing a critical GP shortage with regional areas experiencing particularly acute shortages,” Mr Kirchner said.

“To address this, a range of strategies are being implemented to provide training and professional opportunities in the Yorke and Northern region.

Mr Kirchner said these strategies included a recently announced Virtual Training Hub, as well as the opportunities created through the Single Employer Model.

In response to claims the hospital’s chemotherapy was not adequately supported, Mr Kirchner said the hospital could only deliver low-risk chemotherapy services.

“We are very thankful for the local GPs that continue to support the Wallaroo Hospital, particularly in support of birthing and surgical services,” Mr Kirchner said.

“We continue to collaborate with local GP practices to attract trainee medical officers and provide them with educational experiences across both hospital and primary care.”

Local doctors 'no longer working' at Wallaroo Hospital

THE RURAL Doctors Association has joined calls for more funding and medical staff for Wallaroo hospital.

RDA South Australia president Dr Bill Geyer said there were two major issues affecting the hospital.

“Port Pirie seems to be favoured over Wallaroo Hospital, despite Wallaroo growing and Port Pirie shrinking,” Dr Geyer said.

Dr Geyer said local doctors at Wallaroo were no longer working in the emergency department or in wards, and locums that visited the hospital were of “variable quality.”

“They (locums) have no commitment to improving services in the hospital and they have no ties

or connections with the local community,” he said.

Royal Australian College of General Practitioners chairperson Dr Siân Goodson said lack of access to health services was unfortunately a common issue in Australian rural communities.

She said the Yorke Peninsula Country Times article ‘Living on the road with cancer’, published on July 30, particularly stood out.

The article told the story of Wallaroo resident, Sheena Sullivan, who had to live in a backyard caravan in Adelaide to have cancer treatment.

“No one should have to live away from home in a caravan to get cancer treatment,” Dr Goodson said.

“It’s clear with an aging, growing population and a hospital that’s apparently already under a lot of pressure, YP needs investment in health locally.”

Dr Goodson said outside of cities, GPs and rural generalists provided vital support in both preventive and emergency medicine.

“The SA Government should ensure YP general practices have the support they need to serve their communities,” Dr Goodson said.

She said there was a divide across Australia in the healthcare services offered in metropolitan areas compared with regional areas.

“Each person in rural Australia is missing out on nearly \$850 a year in

healthcare spending, on average, and nationally there’s a total annual rural health spending deficit of about \$6.5 billion,” she said.

Dr Goodson said although the Royal Flying Doctor Service, regularly used by YP patients to access further care in Adelaide, was an excellent service, communities needed GPs on the ground to stay viable.

Australian Medical Association president Dr John Williams said YP patients who had to travel to Adelaide were spending more of their own money to travel for healthcare compared to metropolitan patients.

“It is a really cost ineffective way, it’s not money well spent if people have to

travel,” Dr Williams said.

“It’s a cost to the community as well as time away from family, time away from work; all costs that add up.”

Dr Williams said he did not believe SA Health was fully aware of the impact travelling for medical care had on community and individuals.

“Just an appointment seems so simple if you are in the city,” Dr Williams said.

“When going to the hospital (in a city), your main problem is finding a carpark — but if you have to drive for three or four hours or have to get a flight if you’re more remote, it’s a huge cost for the patients and is often a day out of their life rather than an afternoon or a couple of hours.”



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Council takes aim at pigeon problem



DISGUSTING... Wallaroo resident Judith Pedder has complained to Copper Coast Council about the excrement seeping out of pigeon-infested vacant premises on Owen Terrace. Inset: **INFESTATION...** Pigeon droppings and even dead birds can be seen inside the premises.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

STEPS have been taken by Copper Coast Council to address problems caused by pigeons roosting in three vacant shop premises in Wallaroo, following numerous complaints from residents.

A council spokesperson said on Friday, August 16, compliance staff had liaised with the property owner.

“Council is aware of pigeon roosting issues at the privately owned property on Owen Terrace in Wallaroo,” the spokesperson said. “The property owner has

assured council (that) work will be done to manage the pigeons.

“This includes sealing off the three open arches and patching any entry points in the stonework.

“Council understands these works will occur in the next few weeks.”

Judith Pedder wrote to council about the problem in late July and said she was looking forward to seeing progress being made to address the problem.

“I’m pleased some action has started but the pigeons need to be exterminated, not managed,” she said.

Mrs Pedder said “very little” had been done to the site since the former chemist shop and two adjacent

premises were severely damaged by fire in late November 2021.

“Boarding up one part of the gutted building and placing some artwork on another wall is merely a band aid fix,” she said.

“Pigeons have happily taken over and, upon looking through the windows, every surface is covered in pigeon droppings.

“This is a major health hazard to all passers-by, as well as the nearby busy cafe.

“Speaking with adjacent business proprietors, they all voice the same concern — the pigeon problem is getting worse, and something needs to be done urgently.

“Wallaroo has become an extremely busy tourist destination.

“What must visitors think when they see the gutted shop ruins at the end of our busy shopping precinct?

“I hope these welcomed visitors don’t think we locals don’t care because we do.”

The SA Health website states feral pigeons can cause health risks through transmission of diseases and attracting ticks, mites, cockroaches and rats.

It says they can also cause unpleasant odour and noise issues, and pigeon droppings can corrode buildings, air conditioning units and other roof top equipment.

Council by-election

BARUNGA West Council will hold a by-election in late September to fill two vacancies.

This follows the resignation of Councillor Kim Gregory in late July and the resignation of councillor and former mayor Cynthia Axford in January, as council is required to hold a supplementary election for two or more vacancies.

Mayor Leonie Kerley encouraged community-minded residents in Barunga West to consider stepping forward.

The electoral roll will close on August 30. Nominations for candidates will open on September 26, and close on October 10. Voting will open October 29 and close November 25.

The results will be announced shortly after.

Speaking at council’s monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 13, chief executive Maree Wauchope said the election could cost between \$10,000 and \$32,000, depending on how many candidates contested it, plus \$5000 for training each new member.

Moonta piano moved

THE MOONTA community piano has been moved to the Moonta Town Hall by the Copper Coast Council, according to Moonta Progress Association president Kym Roberts.

After a meeting about the issue, no business came forward to take ownership of the piano.

Mr Roberts said it had been moved from the footpath on George Street to a safe position, out of the weather, and that it could be used during functions held at the town hall.

In June, council said it would remove the piano after finding out there was no permit for it to be on the footpath, under Section 222 of the Local Government Act 1999.

This resulted in a strong community response, with 1300 signatures gathered to keep the piano where it was.

NAPLAN results out

NAPLAN results for 2024 have been released, with South Australian students’ results remaining steady, according to the state Government.

Primary school-aged writing test results increased compared to last year, while year five reading dipped, the government said.

Education Minister Blair Boyer said promising numeracy trends were also emerging from the State Government’s focus on mathematics.

The Opposition said it was concerned year five reading, year nine reading and year nine numeracy had dropped, and that SA remained toward the bottom of the national leaderboard.

School-specific results will be released in December.

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June crime statistics

THE NUMBER of family and domestic abuse related offences reported to police has continued to increase at a significant rate in South Australia, the latest crime statistics have revealed.

The rolling year crime statistics to June, 2024, show 12,844 offences were recorded – an increase of 16 per cent or 1,767 offences – compared with the year to June 2023.

The increases come amid campaigns to encourage victims to report abuse; debate surrounding the Royal Commission into Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence; and new initiatives by the State Government and police to assist and support victims to encourage them to come forward.

The June rolling year figures also reveal an intense crackdown on repeat offenders has helped stem the ongoing increase in shop theft in SA.

The figures also show sexual assault and related offences have continued to decrease with a six per cent fall recorded.

Aggravated sexual assault fell by four per cent while non-assaultive sexual offences fell by 24 per cent.

Robbery and related offences decreased by 18 per cent over the rolling year period, but acts intended to cause injury increased by 10 per cent.

Serious assault resulting in injury and common assault both increased by seven per cent, and the number of assault police incidents rose by 22 per cent. Theft from motor vehicles continued to decrease, while car theft also declined.

Domestic violence commission seeks regional contributions

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

REGIONAL people who have experienced domestic violence are being encouraged to contribute to the Royal Commission into Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence.

The commission is examining four themes — prevention, early intervention, response, recovery and healing — and how efforts in these areas can be coordinated across government, the sector and community.

Commissioner Natasha Stott Despoja said country people faced particular challenges in dealing with domestic violence.

“There are clearly marked differences in rural and regional areas, primarily related to the provision of services,” she said.

“Country people have enough difficulty with accessing general services, so what does that mean for shelters or safe housing?”

Ms Stott Despoja said country people who were victims of domestic violence could also feel ashamed and reluctant to seek help because of the lack of anonymity in small communities.

She said more attention should be paid to the impact of domestic violence on children.

“I think there is an issue with inter-generational experience,” she said.

“It’s really important to talk with children and include children’s perspectives.”

Ms Stott Despoja said the royal commission was also seeking input from domestic violence perpetrators and groups who work with them.

She said the single biggest risk factor for becoming a victim of domestic violence was being female, and the second biggest risk factor was being an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

“Attitudes and behaviour are very hard to change,” she said.

“We know that cultural change is possible but it can take generations.

“To stop the violence before it occurs, you have to look at every facet of life, including education, sporting clubs, workplaces and the media, and that is disproportionately social media.”

Ms Stott Despoja has begun touring regional areas but a date has not yet been set for her visit to Yorke Peninsula.

The Royal Commission has been asked to finalise its report by July 1, 2025.

An online Share With Us portal will be introduced in September to enable people to make contributions. All other written submissions must be submitted by September 27.

For more information go to www.royalcommissiondfs.vsa.gov.au.



LISTENING... Royal Commission into Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Commissioner Natasha Stott Despoja is seeking input from regional people.

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SAPOL is urging people to stay alert for scammers impersonating the Australian Tax Office.

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The ATO has observed that the links are often paired with misleading phrases, including:

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- “ATO refund failed due to incorrect BSB/account number.”
- “Your income statement is ready, click on the link to view.”

SAPOL’s advice is to:

- Not click on links within emails or text messages, as the ATO will never send links in their correspondence.
- Always log directly into your myGov account to view correspondence.
- Not trust caller ID or the sender of an email, as scammers can manipulate these.
- Never provide personal information or bank details via SMS, social media or email.

If you’re unsure, contact the ATO on 1800 008 540 or go to the ATO’s Verify or Report a Scam webpage.

If you are the victim of a scam, report it at cyber.gov.au/report.

For more information on tax scams affecting Australians, visit the ATO’s Scam alerts page.



CRASH... Two Yorke Peninsula teenagers were involved in a crash at the intersection of Waring Street and Doswell Terrace after they collided with the back of a van trailer and crashed into a fence. Neither the van driver nor the teenagers were seriously injured.

Road safety push for kindy

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE Port Broughton community is supporting a push to make a road crossing on Spencer Highway safer for the town's youngest residents.

The lights at the crossing that flash to indicate a 25 kilometre an hour speed zone only work at 8.30am and 3.15pm, to coincide with the start and end of the school day at Port Broughton Area School.

Local driving instructor Michael Krieger is lobbying for the lights to be reprogrammed so they also work at the start and end of sessions held at Port Broughton Kindergarten, located on the corner of Spencer Highway and South Terrace.

"The kindergarten children are often out at different times (to school sessions) and motorists don't slow down because there are no lights flashing," he said.

"When motorists are driving south on Spencer Highway, down the hill out of the town, they are in a 50 km/hr zone, but they can see the 60 km/hr sign within eyesight, so they start accelerating as they drive past the kindy.

"We also have plenty of big four-wheel drives towing caravans and small trucks using that road, which is one of the busiest roads in town."

"It's an accident waiting to happen."

Kindergarten director Holly Bowey said sessions for kindergarten, playgroup and occasional care were held at various times throughout the week.

She said motorists needed to be aware some kindergarten sessions started or ended at different times to the school day.

"You have to trust people are going to stop," she said.

"We really appreciate the community is supporting better safety at the crossing."

The issue has been taken up by Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey and Barunga West Council.

Council chief executive Maree Wauchope said letters from Mr Ramsey and Mr Krieger had been forwarded to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport and council staff have had discussions with DIT about the matter.

"Council fully supports the need to adjust the speed limit around the kindergarten during drop-off and pick-up times, which differ from regular school hours, and we are advocating for the reprogramming of the crossing lights to reflect these specific times as soon as possible," she said.

"Given the lights have been reprogrammed before by DIT, council does not anticipate any issues with accommodating this request."



CROSSING CONCERN... Members of the Port Broughton Kindergarten community and local driving instructor Michael Krieger (right) have raised concerns about the safety of students crossing Spencer Highway when the flashing lights are not working. He is pictured with Alice Norton, Kimberley Light, kindergarten director Holly Bowey, Samantha Crane and Jade Haggerty. In front are Chase, Emma, Bonnie, Melody, Billy and George.

Meta's Facebook claims revealed as fake news

IN THE first half of 2024, one-third of Australians accessed Facebook for news, a new study revealed. The finding contradicts Meta's long-standing assertion that news content is a minor part of the Facebook experience for most Australian users. Meta has previously used this claim to justify its decision to abandon commercial agreements with local publishers. The implications of this are significant for the local journalism landscape, espe-

cially for the more than 230 newspapers who are part of Country Press Australia, the association representing the interests of regional and rural newspapers across the country.

The research emphasises the essential role news media plays in Australia, and particularly how regional newspapers contribute to providing balanced and precise news coverage.

More than 40 per cent of Aus-

tralians cited news access as a key motivator for their daily social media activity, with this tendency more noticeable among Gen Z and millennials at 60 per cent and 53 per cent, respectively.

CPA President and Warragul and Drouin Gazette publisher Andrew Schreyer said there were significant industry challenges ahead and forecast potential closures of up to 50 member outlets as current agreements under the News Media Bargaining Code

with Meta neared their expiration.

The study also found that while overall Facebook usage is waning, half of Australians still turn to social media for news, with 25 per cent using it as their primary news source.

These findings contradict Meta's position that news is a minimal component of the content seen by Australians on its platforms, which Meta claimed represents less than three per cent of the total. This study

was initiated by News Corp and conducted by Dynata.

The research aligns with the media industry's wait for the Albanese government's decision regarding Meta's obligations under the News Media Bargaining Code, which might compel Meta to negotiate compensation for content with news providers. Meta has threatened to block Australian news content should these costs be enforced.

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Magnificent return of The Pajama Game to Maitland

Rachel Hagan
REVIEW BY

AFTER a long five year wait, the Maitland Music and Arts Club is back with its second rendition of the 1950s Tony winning classic, The Pajama Game.

On Friday and Saturday night, August 16 and 17, the group took its audience at McKnight Theatre for a return trip to a vibrantly coloured 1950s pajama factory.

The last time MMAC performed The Pajama Game was in 1994, and three of the original cast — Greg Twelftree, Lorraine Linke and Jenny Graham —have returned to the latest production in new roles.

Leanne Cane, who played Gladys in 1994, has also returned this year; however this time she has stepped behind the curtain for the all-important role of director.

The musical is based on the 1953 novel, Seven and Half Cents by Richard Bissell, which explores the relationships between co-workers of different ranks leading up to a union strike over unfair wages.

Though the story is set in the 1950s, the workers' struggle with fair pay is something most modern-day families can relate to with the high cost of living crisis and the largest wage decline on record.

However, one stark difference between the 1950s and today, that audiences may not be able to resonate with, is union membership.

Back in the 1950s, unions were a driving force in the post-war boom and about 63 per cent of Australian workers were union members, but according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, today only 12.5 per cent of employees are union members.

Cane said our economic climate was part of the reason why she chose to return to the stage with The Pajama Game, but also because it could give performers of all ages and abilities a chance to shine — which they certainly did.

Leads Dylan Lodge and Kirralee



OOPS... While protesting unfair wages at the factory, Babe Williams (played by Kirralee Field) is fired by her superintendent and love interest, after she purposely jams a sewing machine causing it to short circuit.

Field gave outstanding performances, perfectly conveying their star-crossed love amid the culture of the post-war United States.

Maitland's own professional actor, Jared Gerschwitz, made the trip back to his hometown to play Hines, and joined his real-life mother, Sue Gerschwitz, who played his co-worker Mabel.

Together they gave a standout performance of the comedy song and dance number, "I'll never be jealous

again" and had the audience roar with laughter as Mabel tried to teach Hines how to respect women.

Throughout the play, Hines becomes intoxicated and jealous of his love interest Gladys, played by the multi-talented Dana Trenowden.

When Hines drinks, he likes to throw knives, which results in Gladys and Sid running for their lives until Hines can be calmed down.

Despite the light heartedness, the attitudes of the 1950s also rang true

for today's audience with violence against women not being taken seriously.

Another master performance of the night, with a similar theme, was from Trenowden and Matthew Bittner who played Prez.

Gladys received unwanted attention from Prez, who relentlessly pursues her through a big musical number after the company picnic.

Trenowden is a great physical actor who threw her whole body into the

performance, while Bittner pulled her around the stage and tried to prove his interest.

Overall, the entire cast and crew did a magnificent job with the unique story that kept Maitland's audience entertained throughout.

The audience may have gone home with the songs in their head, but perhaps the production may have left a stronger mark with the themes it displayed around fairness and respect for the underdog.

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Close of Roll for Supplementary Election

Barunga West Council

A supplementary election will be necessary to fill the two vacant positions of Area Councillor.

The voters roll for this supplementary election will close at 5pm on Friday 30 August 2024.

You are entitled to vote in the election if you are enrolled on the State electoral roll for the council area. If you have recently turned 18 or changed your residential or postal address, you must complete an electoral enrolment form available online at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

If you are not eligible to enrol on the State electoral roll you may still be entitled to enrol to vote if you own or occupy a property in the council area. Contact the council to find out how.

Nominations to fill the vacancy will open on Thursday 26 September 2024 and will be received until 12 noon on Thursday 10 October 2024.

The election will be conducted by post with the return of ballot material to reach the Returning Officer no later than 12 noon on polling day, Monday 25 November 2024.

Mick Sherry

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Meet the cast of The Pajama Game



Ardrossan's Dylan Lodge as Sid Sorokin. Lodge came late to the acting game in his early 20s, after his sister encouraged him to attend a class with her. Lodge said as a young boy, he thought he was too cool for musicals, but his mind soon changed, and he has now been in every show since. In *The Pajama Game*, he plays factory superintendent Sid Sorokin who finds himself in a tough position when he falls in love with a factory worker. Lodge said Sorokin was a good character to play, despite some high notes to sing during the performance.



STEAM HEAT... Edward Liebelt, Dana Trenowden and Kira Davies kicked off Act Two and gave the audience a true Bob Fosse experience with this dance number called *Steam Heat*.

Port Victoria's Kirralee Field as Babe Williams. Field started out in Maitland's Music and Arts Club in the ensemble at age seven, and over the years has worked her way up from the bottom to play multiple lead roles over the years. In *The Pajama Game*, she plays Babe Williams, who is head of the grievance committee for workers at the factory. Field said she has tried to add the confidence and spunk in her performance which her character needs to stand up to the bosses.



FUN DAY... Performers Fermby Lodge, Star Bright, Brione Medcalf and Sherrie Simms-Farmer turn the company's picnic into a big song and dance.



Maitland's Jared Gerschwitz as Vernon Hines. Gerschwitz's first role at Maitland's McKnight Theatre was in the 2009 production of *Oklahoma*. Since then, he has taken his talent overseas to London, and is now in Sydney working full time as a performer. In *The Pajama Game*, he plays Mr Hines who is a very jealous timekeeper at the factory. Gerschwitz said the character could come across as quite annoying, but he hoped he was able to show the endearing side of him too.



30 YEARS... Greg Twelftree playing Hasler, and Lorraine Linke who is part of the 2024 ensemble, were also in *The Pajama Game* production 30 years ago. Twelftree originally played Vernon Hines, and Linke originally played Mabel.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT... Sid Sorokin (Dylan Lodge) has to make the hard decision of choosing his career or his love life.

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Big wins for YP at eisteddfod

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula students have returned victorious with two first place titles from the 2024 Balaklava Eisteddfod competition earlier this month.

This is not the first win for the YP team, as the Open Band held onto their first-place title from last year's eisteddfod, making them back-to-back champions.

Maitland Lutheran's junior school made its debut by winning first place in the Junior Choir category.

Students from Maitland, Yorketown, Minlaton, Ardrossan and Moonta who make up the Open Band and YP Vocal Ensemble are still celebrating their big achievements in their categories.

YP concert band director Debbie Schwartz said she was proud of all of the YP students, considering the tough competition they were up against. The teams, all led by Debbie, came home with five awards:

- Open Band – Concert, Stage: first place, YP Schools Concert Band.
- Junior Choir: first place, Maitland Lutheran School Primary Vocal.
- Intermediate Choir: third place, Maitland Lutheran School Senior Vocal.
- Senior Concert Band: Honourable Mention, Maitland Lutheran School Immersion Band (Junior).
- Senior Choir: Honourable Mention, YP Vocal Ensemble.

The group has participated in the eisteddfod since 2014, and the YP program has been hosted by Central Yorke School for the past 30 years, with more than 50 members in the Open Band.

"Students learning music may be the minority at their school, so they

can come together with other like-minded students and make music," Ms Schwartz said.

"Some schools don't have their own class or school band opportunities, so this gives students from around the peninsula a chance to play in a large ensemble, which is terrific."

"We also have a few old scholars still playing in the band, and about 10 community members who love to come in and support the students."

Some community volunteers who support the group will drive more than two hours every week just to pick up students from southern YP towns and bring them to Maitland for practice.

Ms Schwartz said these volunteers meant so much to young people in the community, and had helped many students pursue dreams they may not have been able to without support, due to their location.

She said learning to play an instrument, or even just listening to music, could stimulate new connections in the brain and help maintain cognitive abilities.

"The scientific research says it's like taking your brain to the gym, with everything it's activating, there's a party going on in there," she said.

"And everyone can be involved, music is inclusive, it's not like you didn't make the team this week, everyone who puts in can be a part of it."

Year 10 student Olivia, from Maitland Lutheran School, said participating in the eisteddfod and going up against some of the big metropolitan schools was a proud moment for her and the team.

"It just felt really good knowing we have gotten to that level with one practice a week, so it just felt pretty good to place," Olivia said.

Olivia said the bus ride home, fresh from their wins, was the best part of the day for the team.

"We did a lot of karaoke, that was a loud bus trip," Olivia said.



DOUBLE TIME... Back-to-back winners of the Balaklava Eisteddfod, the YP Open Band, with director Debbie Schwartz.



SMILING FACES... Maitland Lutheran School students Gabrielle, Olivia and Lucy are still basking in the glory of success at the Balaklava Eisteddfod. Left: GROOVING... Maitland Lutheran School students, back: Gabrielle, Lucy and Olivia; front: Oliver, Zavanna, Sophia and Meg.

Airborne Survey Notification

Rex Minerals Ltd is planning to undertake an airborne geophysical survey during October and November 2024.

The Survey will be undertaken within Rex Minerals Exploration Licences, on the Yorke Peninsula, as per the shaded area on the map adjacent. This will be conducted during daytime only.

The survey will be flown by Expert Geophysics Ltd. A helicopter towing a geophysical sensor will fly in an east to west direction, on survey lines 200m apart. During surveying, the helicopter will be 160m above land, and flying at a speed of 100km/hour. It would be expected that helicopter operations will only be seen and heard intermittently for up to 2 hours from a single location. The survey does not involve any requirement to enter private properties.

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Copper Coast Show

FLYING HIGH... Latesha Budel takes a ride on the flying chairs.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Show celebrated its 153rd event over the weekend, with thousands visiting the Kadina Showgrounds to get a taste of the action.

Opening the show, Country Shows SA president Michael Scott recalled his last time in attendance, watching crowds line the streets for their first outing in some time after Covid-19 isolation.

“We learnt so much from the Covid experience, and one particular thing was the value and importance of community,” he said.

“(The show movement) has a very important role and very colourful heritage.

“We must be careful to acknowledge it, maintain it and uphold it, but we can’t rest on our laurels.”

Mr Scott encouraged young people to get involved with the show and innovate to carry it into the future.

Show president Chris Bretag became emotional when presenting certificates of recognition to long-time show volunteers Christopher Hannagan and Mike Griffin.

“They put so much work into the showgrounds itself that without those blokes really the show wouldn’t happen,” he said.

“Chris gives everyone a bit of a boost when you feel a bit down, and Mike’s the same.”

Mr Bretag said he was proud of the show’s focus on agriculture, as well as new features such as the metal art competition.

“The show is still the same concept as when it started 153 years ago with competing and showing people what farmers do.”

See next week’s YP Country Times for more photos.



VROOM VROOM... Chester and Winston test out a Yamaha quad bike.



FLUFFY... Stephen Zachat and Zara pet a baby chick in the poultry shed.

Schools livestock expo

THE Northern Schools Livestock Expo was held at Kadina Showgrounds prior to the Copper Coast Show on the weekend.

The expo on Friday, August 16, allowed 125 students to practice parading steers, goats, and Merino sheep prior to the Royal Adelaide Show (August 31 to September 8).

St Mark’s College, Port Pirie, took home first prize for the grand parade, Balaklava High School got second, and Central Yorke School, Maitland, was third.

Schools involved also included Kadina Memorial School, Yorketown Area School, Port Broughton Area School, Clare High School and Trinity College, Gawler, and further prizes were awarded throughout the day.

Full results will be published at a later date.



LIVESTOCK EXPO... Balaklava High School student Kiara accepts the second-place grand parade ribbon from Chris Bretag.



LIVESTOCK EXPO... Ava and Millie from St Mark’s College, Port Pirie, are awarded the grand parade winners’ ribbon by Chris Bretag.



Above: LIVESTOCK EXPO... Yorketown Area School students Ryan and Declan with teacher Miles McEvoy and one of their two cattle entered in the competition.



Left: Central Yorke School students Shannon and Bella accept the grand parade third place ribbon from Copper Coast Show president Chris Bretag.



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Anzac spirit restored

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S war memorials are being upgraded with the support of a \$5000 State Government grant to the local Returned and Services League sub-branch.

The grant is part of the Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants program, which awarded around \$85,000 to community initiatives across the state.

It will be used to honour and commemorate the legacy of local military history by restoring plaques in Victoria Square, Kadina.

The plaques that will be restored includes the Kadina and District Soldiers' Memorial brass World War One plaques, the Kadina Memorial Gun and associated plaques, and the Kadina Township Memorial Arch.

Kadina RSL members and staff from Copper Coast Council and Goerecke Memorials, Moonta, began working on restoring the Kadina Township Memorial Arch on Friday, August 16.

The restoration is expected to take six to eight weeks.

The process includes removing the plaques, deconstructing them for stripping and polishing, refurbishing, repainting, constructing new rivets, and reinstallation.

Kadina RSL President Les Maynard said he was incredibly thankful to council for helping to secure the grant.

"Victoria Square is an important location for commemoration and reflection," Mr Maynard said. "It is also the location of Anzac Day, Remembrance Day and other services."

"It's great to see it get restored."

Council community engagement coordinator Holly Cowan said securing and providing grants for the community was one of the council's critical functions.

"Each of the monuments has historical importance and helps to promote appreciation and understanding of those who served," Ms Cowan said.

"Les and the whole Kadina sub branch RSL have been a joy to work with."



RESTORATION... Goerecke Memorials staff members Bailey Kay and Kai Collins-Sewart with President of the Kadina RSL League Les Maynard at the Kadina Township Memorial Arch.

Anzac funds available

EX-SERVICE organisations, community groups, schools, and local councils are being encouraged to apply for funds under the Anzac Day Commemoration Fund for 2024-25.

The Federal Government fund provides \$100,000 each year to support projects aimed at educating the South Australian community about the significance of Anzac Day and/or commemorating Australia's military heritage.

This may include events, exhibitions, research, community education activities or the restoration of memorials.

Veterans' Affairs Minister Joe Szakacs said the grants help keep the spirit of Anzac Day alive.

"From memorials and headstones to virtual tributes, South Australians remain dedicated to honouring those who have served," Mr Szakacs said.

RSL SA Chair Ian Smith said the grants were an important initiative to help honour the legacy of servicemen and women.

"It's an opportunity to create meaningful tributes that bring our history to the forefront and educate future generations about the immense contributions of our veterans," Mr Smith said.

Applications for the 2024-25 round close on October 31.

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Sunday
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Ready for the next century

BLUE JACKET... Former president Di Forrest and club historian Don Mondra holding the perpetual blue jacket, to be awarded to the winner of the Stansbury Masters in September.

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

AUGUST marks the 100-year anniversary of the Stansbury Golf Club, and the club is making sure everyone in Stansbury can join in and celebrate this huge milestone with them.

Over the last century, the number of members has fluctuated but, no matter the struggles it has faced, the club has always survived.

In the early days of the course, the land was mostly dirt and many golfers refused to use the “green” because of dangerous rocks.

Back then only the daring

would be seen at the Stansbury course, as it was separated by a road that the golfers needed to navigate around.

To this day, the course still relies on rainwater which means it turns brown in the summer, but president Guido Varricchio said it did not matter because it still had the best view on Yorke Peninsula.

“It’s quite special for a small town to have a golf club — not everyone has a golf club in their town, and these guys out here do a mountain of work to keep it going,” Mr Varricchio said.

“It is a very community-minded golf club and town, and we’re

trying to integrate that a bit more into the club with the celebrations.

“I think inclusivity is a big thing, and we need to be connected with our history and our community, you have to be or you’re not going to survive.”

The club will be holding three major events starting at the end of August, to commemorate the community’s effort over the last 100 years.

The Centenary Celebration Dinner and Auction will be held on August 31, and special guest Les Burdett OAM will help celebrate.

“Les is going to be interviewed on stage and take some questions from

the crowd,” Mr Varricchio said.

“He’s very well-known and has been the pitch curator at Adelaide Oval for over 40 years.”

The following day, September 1, is for all ages and everyone is invited to the Family Fun Day, with kids’ golf activities and a barbecue lunch available.

September 4 is the date of the big event, The Stansbury Masters, with Andrew “Jars” Jarman, Bernie Vince and Greg “Blewey” Blewett from Triple M’s Rush Hour covering the day for a national audience.

This will be the third Stansbury Masters, which was the brainchild of Bernie and the late Tim Vince.

FRASER ELLIS MP
STATE MEMBER FOR **NARUNGA**



Parliament back next week after winter break

I have enjoyed being in the electorate throughout August, enabling me to attend many events and catch up with local groups, as well as constituents seeking assistance with various State matters.

Diary highlights have included the opening of the \$150,000 Palliative Care suite on August 9 at Maitland Hospital jointly funded by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, private donations, YP Health Advisory Council and community fundraising (\$55,000).

I had the privilege of opening the Lymphoedema Association of Australia Information Day at Port Vincent on August 10. I met with industry and developer representatives at Balco and AGT Foods at Bowmans on August 14 and attended the Moonta War Memorial service on August 18 to mark Vietnam Veterans Day.

I also look forward to being a guest speaker at the SA Tourism Industry Council SA Leadership luncheon in Adelaide on August 20, which will provide a valuable opportunity to advocate for more SATC funding for our patch, more support for our tourism operators, and to spruik our unique offerings, which include the Moonta Mines Heritage precinct, the Marna Banggara bettongs release project, the pristine Dhillba Guuranda Innes National Park, and Walk the Yorke, to name just four major attractions.

I also look to use the occasion to talk signage, ferries and cruise ships, mobile black spots, the importance of good roads for visitors to traverse safely, and environmental needs such as adequate beach rubbish and toilet facilities to cater for growing tourist numbers.

Next month we have trips planned to all corners of the electorate and I look forward to visiting various community groups like schools, kindergartens, progress associations, CFS sheds and more to get a handle on the issues in our electorate.

3G network shutdown delayed

I was advised last week by Telstra and Optus the planned shutdown of the 3G network for the end of August has been delayed due to concerns about public safety, most especially in more rural and remote areas of regional SA.

People with 3G-reliant phones/devices now have until October 28 to be ready to move to 4G and 5G with it being critical for customers to check their devices are compatible for this transition, particularly for emergency calling.

Further information on this necessary 3G shutdown, as well as open grants programs, is available at www.fraserellis.com.au or by phoning the



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Progress at McCauley Park

THE new car park has been installed at McCauley Park in Moonta and sealing has started, after waiting some time for moisture in the base to dry out.

A bollard fence has also been erected recently and so far, comments have been in favour as it is mainly to stop unauthorised vehicles from entering the park — authorised vehicles being police, fire brigade, ambulance, park volunteers and council.

“I’m not lost, just all alone. If I’ve made you smile, please, take me home.”

This little verse says it all. If you see the butterflies that can be found around the park — take one home.

They have been donated by a local lady who crochets them and she hopes they bring joy to those who take them home. So, thanks Yvonne.

Thanks to Des for the maintenance carried out on the signs in the park. Also, thanks to the fellas in the town beautification group for their continued support.

Josie Welk, Friends of McCauley Park



READY TO ROLL... McCauley Park’s car park being upgraded.

Local health professionals recognised for excellence

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

OUTSTANDING health care professionals in the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network have been recognised at the network's third annual Excellence Awards.

Presentations were made at a gala dinner in Clare in late July in front of more than 200 staff, friends and family with a further 600 people watching via livestream.

Individuals, teams and projects won awards across 12 categories, with the honours spread out across Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North.

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said the event highlighted the exceptional quality of YNLHN staff and support from the community.

"It's pleasing to see so many of our staff are working hard to not only produce high quality health-care, but also developing creative ways to engage with our communities," he said.

Among the winners was speech pathologist Matilda Whittaker, who won the Rising Star Award for her work with rehabilitation patients at Wallaroo Hospital and with patients of all ages, including children, at the Port Pirie Hospital and the GP Plus clinic in Port Pirie.

Ms Whittaker said she worked with inpatients and outpatients at Wallaroo Hospital, including helping those recovering from strokes and brain injury with their communication and swallowing.

She said receiving treatment from a talented speech pathologist to help her recover her voice when she was studying year 12 had inspired her to pursue the profession herself.

Ms Whittaker moved from Adelaide to take up the role with YNLHN.

"I love it, it has been such a fantastic move and I'm really glad I did it," she said.

"I have so many opportunities I would not be given otherwise.

"I have a very diverse caseload, so I am very lucky."

Another individual winner was Teagan Cain-Dickens, who received the Excellence in Non-Clinical Services Award for her support of the Wallaroo Hospital rehabilitation team and nursing staff and her work in food safety and running breakfast and lunch clubs.

The YNLHN Patient Journey Team won the Excellence in Community Services Award for their innovation, efficiency, and commitment improving consumer experiences while maintaining quality service delivery across the network.

The Reconciliation Action Plan Committee won the Excellence in Reconciliation Award for bringing together the supporters of reconciliation across disciplines to deliver a whole of organisation response to the plan.

The Narungga Health Assembly was recognised with the Excellence in Strengthening Partnerships Award.

The assembly brings together two key organisations, Narungga Nations and Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation, to enable the network to engage with Narungga people and empower them to make decisions about services provided to them.



TEAMWORK... The YNLHN Patient Journey Team won the Excellence in Community Services Award. Pictured are Nikki Bock, Sarah Knight, Kim Ireland, Mary Wilson, Corinne Thompson, Karen Schutze, Barb Tyler, Barbara Daw.



EMPOWERING... The Narungga Health Assembly won the Excellence in Strengthening Partnerships Award. Pictured are Tamika Miller, Edward (Eddie) Newchurch, Jody Reid, Phillis (Sarah) Lindsay, Kathleen (Kaylene) O'Loughlin, and Robert (John) Buckskin.



Left: RISING STAR... Speech pathologist Matilda Whittaker was recognised at the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Awards for her work with patients with neurodegenerative disorders.

Care in Motion award finalists

CARE in Motion has been selected as a finalist for the 2024 South Australian Premier's Business and Export Awards.

CEO David McDonald said words couldn't express how proud he was of his dedicated team.

"What a great gig I have, the pleasure and opportunity to work with this caring team every day," Mr McDonald said.

"This is a notable achievement for our wonderful team of staff, volunteers, and committee.

"Our nomination demonstrated strong performance over the past 12 months, and we are very proud of being selected as a finalist."

More than 185 businesses entered this year's awards, submitting 316 nominations across 26 categories and the standard was very high once again.

Winners will be announced at a special gala celebration at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday, October 11.



FINALIST... Care In Motion is a finalist in the 2024 SA Premier's Business and Export Awards. Pictured are staff Erica Singh, Linda Goody, Monica Hickman, Michelle Boshier, Tahlia Mason, Sarah Harris, Leslee Young. Absent: Jess Walsh, Kristen Blieschke, Sal Allen, David McDonald.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



READY ROLLERS... Kadina's Jane Gersch, who had sustained a brain injury in a horse-riding accident 18 years earlier, and daughter Alice ready to participate in the City to Bay, with Alice pushing her mum in a custom-made wheelchair. (YP Country Times, August 19, 2014.)

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1974

- The state Lands Department moved to phase out Moonta Mines as a residential area
- A "not alive" possum spotted up a Kadina stobie pole, as pictured in the YP Country Times, created a lot of interest among passing school children
- Moonta Council estimated tourism was worth \$700,000 a year to the town

40 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1984

- Bute and district centenary celebrations were to culminate with the sealing of a time capsule
- The Kadina Institute Library, one of the area's oldest organisations, came to an end after almost 112 years
- SYPFL A grade best and fairest was Geoff Tripp, Edithburgh, after a countback from Shane Daly, Yorketown

30 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1994

- After eight months of rebuilding their Owen Terrace business, destroyed by a fire, the Kordonis family reopened their Wallaroo Supermarket
- John Baker, Maitland CFS life member and captain of 23 years, retired after 29 years with the brigade
- Michael Starr, Carley Harris and Simon Dean, new reception students joining Miss Nicole Brown's class, brought St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, enrolments to 90

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2004

- Education and Children's Services Minister Jane Lomax-Smith approved the closure of the 121-year-old Alford Primary School
- SYP mums joined 1664 women simultaneously breastfeeding at 42 locations across Australia to set a new world record
- Bute onballer Shane Slade scored a narrow win in the YPFL A grade best and fairest count, ahead of Cougars' Adam Pitt and Moonta's Brad Smith

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2014

- David and Colleen Kluske celebrated 25 years at Ardrossan Newsagency with a win the state newsagents awards
- In their first month of use, the Port Wakefield Road point-to-point cameras netted 147 speeding drivers
- SA Guardrailers, led by Kadina's Rex Herde, installed guardrail and wire-rope safety barriers along the 18.5-kilometre Southern Expressway

OBITUARY

Family was everything to dad

Timothy Paul Vince
26 May 1959 ~ 16 June 2024

DAD was a man who was larger than life in every imaginable way. A man who provided us with so much love and opportunity and encouraged us to experience it all.

He was our hero, our storyteller, and the inspiration of so much laughter and exciting fun.

Timothy Paul Vince was born on the May 26, 1959 at Yorketown Hospital. He was the eldest child of Roger and Rosemary and brother to Chris, Mark and Amanda — and, according to him, was always the better looking one.

Dad attended Stansbury Primary School, and later on Minlaton High, where he met his lifelong friends Tony Short (Shorty) and Anthony Liddiard (Pint), who both shared his love for agonising teachers and avoiding anything to do with education.

In 1983, Mum and Dad met at a mutual friend's 21st birthday in Stansbury, which was the beginning of their amazing 42 years together — they said it was love at first sight.

Not long after this, the Vince clan began, producing five children and 14 grandchildren.

Bernard Kain, Karlie Renee, Kirra Jae, Elle Serena and Shayla Grace were born in a space of seven years, so needless to say Tico Vale Farm got a whole lot busier.

There was not much Tim couldn't do, and if he didn't know about something he would either work his way through or make it up.

He claimed to be an electrician, a boiler-maker, a carpenter, a farmer, a shearer, a polocrosse player, a footballer, a dog trainer, a cricketer, a truck driver, a bull rider, a shearing instructor, a fisherman, a sailor, a golfer and a bike rider, but most importantly he was our dad.

Dad did not start playing cricket until he was in his 40s, but did he love it. He loved it so much that he was president of Stansbury Cricket Club for more than 20 years, just so he could still be involved.

It didn't matter where Mum and Dad were, whether it be the MCG or the middle of London, he would always ask people if they had heard of the SCG — the Stansbury Cricket



FAREWELL TIM... Yorke Peninsula farmer Tim Paul Vince was farewelled at his beloved Stansbury Oval on June 26, 2024.

Ground. It was his own private joke, and I'm sure that most times he was the only one that laughed at it.

Unfortunately, in 2016 Dad got the news that no one wishes to get and the fight began. He was so brave and strong all the way through and tried so hard to look on the positive side by talking about all the things he

wanted to do when he got better.

We will remember his cheeky grin, his entertaining stories, and his unwavering belief in us.

Though he may no longer be here with us physically, he has left a huge legacy that will continue to inspire us every day.

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Remembering Vietnam vets



SALUTE... Sharle Huiskes and Jennifer Stansbie, from the Edinburgh base of the Royal Australian Air Force.

ABOUT 100 people took part in Vietnam Veterans' Day commemorations at the Moonta War Memorial on Sunday, August 18. The ceremony was held by the Vietnam Veterans' Association of Australia Copper Coast Sub Branch.

Members of the Royal Australian Air Force from the Edinburgh base served as the catafalque party and Reverend Sarah Wiles of the Anglican Church was chaplain.

Sub branch president Keith Wilkinson said the day marked 58 years since the Battle of Long Tan, Australia's first major battle in the Vietnam War.

He said about 61,000 men and women served in the Australian army, navy and air-force in Vietnam during the war, fought between August 1962 and June 1973.

Australia lost 523 men, with many more wounded.

"Not everyone who lost their life in Vietnam died there," Mr Wilkinson said.

"Not everyone who came home from Vietnam ever left there."

A lunch was held at the sub branch club-rooms after the ceremony.

Mr Wilkinson presented Royal Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast and District Support Group president Moira Davidson-Copping with a cheque for \$2000, which was raised by sub branch members.



ON DUTY... Members of the Royal Australian Air Force from Edinburgh base, at rear, Jade Fellows, Jennifer Stansbie, Michael Wehr, Sebastian Davies, Cassandra Davies, Kieran Forest; front: Sharlene Huiskes and Taryn Allen.



Left: **RESPECT...** Kadina Memorial School middle school captain Eliza Smith and student representative Samuel Larcombe place a wreath at the Moonta War Memorial.



REMEMBERING...Chris Hunter of Moonta served with the New Zealand infantry in the Vietnam War. He is with Charles Dolphin of Kadina, who served with the third Royal Australian Regiment.



MATES...Local Vietnam War veterans Rob Nankivell and Barrie Barker were both conscripted into the Australian Army.



SUPPORT... Royal Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast and District Support Group president Moira Davidson-Copping with Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast Sub Branch president Keith Wilkinson.



REMEMBRANCE... Local Vietnam War veterans Tony Emmerton and John Cannan, who both served in the Royal Australian Navy, and Graham "Titch" Fletcher, who served with the Royal Australian Engineers 1 Field Squadron.



VISITORS...Taking part in the commemoration at Moonta are Vietnam War veterans Morris Danks of Perth and Geoff Maczkowiack of Victor Harbor, with Dianne Maczkowiack.



FELLOWSHIP... Former servicemen Brian Pender and Derek Illman, both of Moonta Bay, paid tribute to those who served in the Vietnam War.



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Science Week

HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, celebrated National Science Week, August 10-18, by honing in on this year's theme of Species Survival — More Than Just Sustainability.

The primary classes visited the college laboratories to celebrate all things science and technology.

Year 12 student Bianca led activities about caterpillars, and how camouflage helps them to survive.

Students also participated in games about environmental issues and their impact on extinction, and built colourful bird feeders.



ARTISTIC... Lincoln, Archie and Annika learning about caterpillar camouflage.



EXTINCTION... Eva, Samuel, Reef and Bailey playing a game about extinction. Below: EXPERIMENTERS... Josh, Kiana, Dasha and Emma with their environmental experiment.



CUTE CRAWLER... Georgia with her caterpillar creation.



HAPPY HOME... Maggie with her birdfeeder.

Dr Austin to the rescue



IN a regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks some of YP's newest school students about their insights into all Australia's hot topics, from the prime minister to their favourite things to do at school.

This week, Wallaroo Mines Primary School's Austin is in the hot seat.

The YP Country Times invites school staff to ask one or two reception students these questions and send in the responses, along with a photo of the child/ren, to wilson@ypct.com.au.

GRINNERS ARE WINNERS... One of Wallaroo Mines Primary School's newest additions Austin gives the camera a big smile as he answers some tough questions.

Name: Austin
School: Wallaroo Mines Primary School
Age: 5

- What is your favourite thing to do at school?**
I love the morning song in my classroom. It's Pevan and Sarah and they sing a song.
- Who is the Prime Minister?**
It's a man that wears a bowtie... I think.
- What is your favourite thing to do at home?**
I love to shut the gate so Maggie (my dog) doesn't get out.
- If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do?**
Make food free so people don't have to spend all their money.
- What is the scariest thing in the world?**
Clowns. I hope there are some nice ones when I go to the show.
- What do you want to be when you grow up?**
A doctor, because they make people feel better.
- Who's your hero?**
Mum — because she loves me. We watched baby turtles swimming in the ocean together.



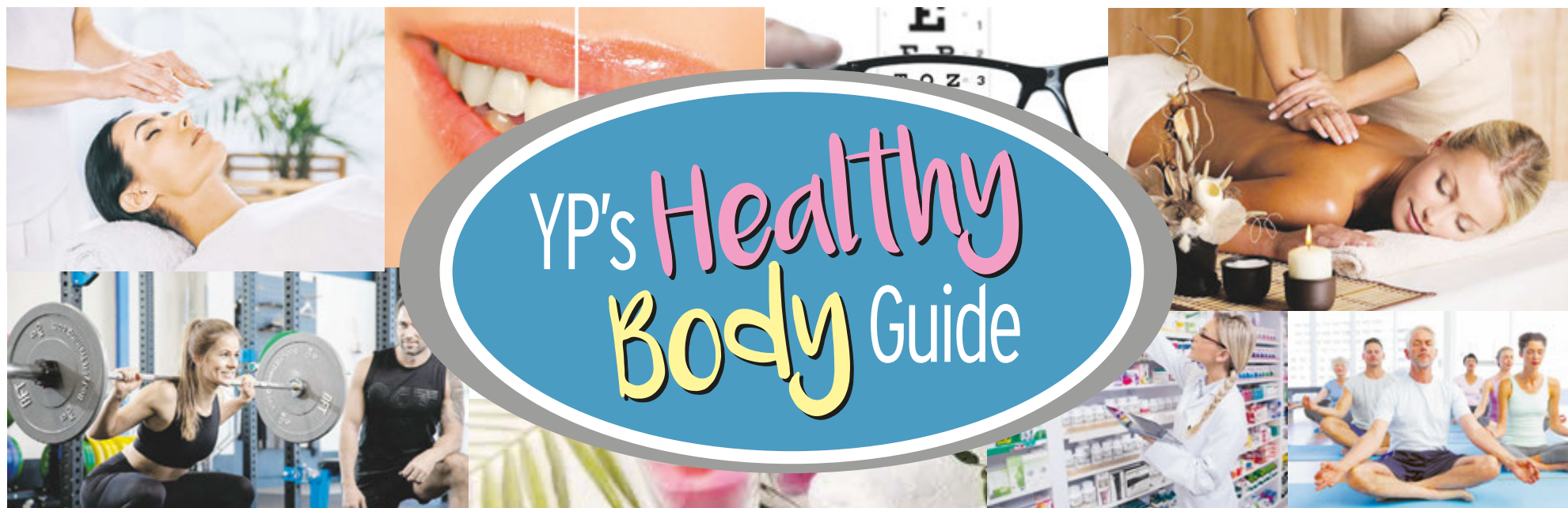
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Cherubs Yoga class located in the Moonta Community Library on Friday mornings from 9.30am.

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Importance of supporting local

THERE ARE so many benefits to supporting local businesses. The Yorke Peninsula Makers, Growers and Producers feature highlights some of the best local businesses Yorke Peninsula has to offer.

These businesses take pride in offering and providing top-quality food, beverages, and service.

Over the past few years, there has been a shift in shopping habits by consumers, with many opting for more sustainable and ethical options. This shift is primarily due to the growing awareness among consumers about the environmental and social impact of their purchases, such as the types of products they buy, the materials used in their production, and the companies behind them.

More often than not, social sustainability has been one of the primary factors that drives consumers' decisions on whether or not they should buy products from a particular brand.

Social sustainability refers to the ability of a business to operate in a socially responsible and ethical manner, ensuring the wellbeing of its employees, customers, and the wider community. With it being a particular concern for consumers in Australia, it paves a path for more and more small businesses to thrive because they are often more embedded in their communities and have a better understanding of the local environment and social context.

By exploring the benefits of supporting local businesses in Australia, we will highlight how choosing to support local businesses can foster community development and bolster the local economy in Australia.



5 reasons to CHOOSE LOCAL

1. Boosting the local economy.

It keeps money circulating within the local community, rather than going to large corporations. When consumers spend money at local businesses, those businesses are able to hire local employees, pay local taxes, and purchase goods and services from other local businesses. This creates a multiplier effect, where each dollar spent at a local business generates additional economic activity in the community.

2. Building the local workforce.

Supporting small businesses is a powerful way to create job opportunities in local communities.

3. Fostering personal connections.

Smaller businesses often share values that are more aligned with those of their customers, which makes it easier for them to build relationships with consumers.

4. Accessing unique products and services.

Local businesses often offer unique products or services you might not be able to find elsewhere. These businesses often offer products or services that are unique to the local community, such as artisanal goods, locally sourced produce, and handmade crafts.

5. Promoting sustainability.

By supporting local businesses, you can help to reduce the environmental impact of shipping products long distances. They often have a smaller carbon footprint than the big companies you'd usually buy from, and they are often more conscious of waste and resource management.

Community

Celebrating 81 years of service

MEMBERS of the Port Broughton SES Unit were recently presented with medals acknowledging a total of 81 years of service.

SES Chief Officer Chris Beattie presented the medals at the unit's premises.

Port Broughton unit manager Jeff Kerley, who has been an SES volunteer for 35 years, was presented with his 30-year bar.

David Aitchison, who has served for 29 years, was acknowledged by being awarded life membership.

Ashley Mildren received a ten-year medal and Anthony Richards and Steve Stringer each received five-year medals.

The unit currently has eleven members and Mr Kerley said they were keen to attract at least six more volunteers.

"We have two training sessions a month of two hours each and callouts for incidents as required," he said.

"The most common incidents we attend are those involving storm damage, marine rescues and vehicle accidents."

Mr Kerley said joining the SES gave people the opportunity to learn skills that could be valuable in their careers or private lives.

These included nationally accredited skills in areas such as first aid, search and rescue, road crash rescue, swift water rescue chainsaw operations, use of ropes and abseiling.

"You also learn how to work as part of a group," Mr Kerley said.

"You can do the basic rescue training and be on the unit truck within three months of joining."

"Being part of the SES is good for anyone who has moved into the community because it's a great way to meet people and get to know the area."

Mr Kerley said like many other volunteer organisations, the Port Broughton SES unit was struggling to attract new volunteers.

This was influenced by the fact that local farms were getting bigger and employing less people and many young people were not attracted to volunteering.

"It's the same story with every community organisation — it's the same group of people who do everything," he said.

"Someone's got to do it — it's as simple as that. People have to help their community."

"There's a sense of being able to help people and give back."



DEDICATION... The Port Broughton SES unit celebrate service medals awarded to their members. Sam Loveless, Brett Yeates, Steve Stringer, Craig Stringer, unit manager Jeff Kerley, Anthony Richards and Charles Dolling. Absent: Ashley Mildren and David Aitchison.

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PEOPLE at the Copper Coast Garden Club's July 24 meeting received a warm welcome from member Marie Purdie, especially foundation member Joyce Rivers.

Marie, who also served as the meeting's guest speaker, shared her passion for lead lighting — a hobby she has cultivated for nearly 30 years.

Her journey with lead lighting has had its challenges, with many pieces ending up in the

bin; her advice is to "be confident in yourself".

The intricate process of creating leadlight pieces begins with selecting a pattern, typically sourced from books that provide detailed dimensions for cutting the glass.

Using a diamond-tipped drill bit, a scoring line is made around the pattern, after which pressure is applied to snap the glass along the score.

The glass is then carefully shaped with pliers and a grinder, as it seldom breaks perfectly to the desired form.

Next, copper foil is applied around the edges of each glass piece. Soldering follows, utilising flux to achieve a strong, even bond. Beading or rounding of the items outer edges provides more strength.

After soldering, the piece is polished with liquid patina, and left to dry for a couple of days.

In the final stage, Marie adds decorative elements such as chains, loops, and crystals to complete the piece.

Following the talk, mem-

bers had the opportunity to purchase some of Marie's beautiful sun-catchers. When asked if lead lighting is an expensive hobby, Marie answered with a resounding "yes", noting that the cost of supplies has nearly doubled since the Covid-19 pandemic.

Meg Snodgrass presented Marie with a thank you gift in appreciation of her informative talk.

The meeting continued with other activities, including a raffle, trading table, produce auction and afternoon tea, as well as the announcement of the competition table winners.

Jill Saxby provided a fascinating history lesson about tussie-mussies, which are small posies historically used to mask unpleasant odours in times when sanitation was lacking.

Anne Matthews will talk about begonias at the club's next meeting on August 28; see last week's YP Country Times Action Ads for information.

The club looks forward to upcoming events — including a bus trip to Melrose and Booleroo Centre on September 4 (payment required) — and encourages all members to participate actively.

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STAINED GLASS... Marie Purdie shows one of the many lead-light items she has made in her 30 years of enjoying the craft.

SYP quilters keep busy



PILED HIGH... Di Reade and Margaret Litster with quilts donated to SYP Friends of Palliative Care.

GOLDEN Harvest Quilters members have been busy sewing quilts and sharing them with individuals and community groups in the southern Yorke Peninsula area and afar, boosted by a YP Council community grant.

Quilts have been donated to the YP Saltwater Classic, Friends of Yorketown Hospital, SYP RFDS Auxiliary and the SYP Show Society Building Restoration group.

More than \$3500 has been raised by these groups using the quilts as raffle prizes.

Other quilts were given to SYP Palliative Care, dialysis patients at Maitland Hospital and SA Quilters: Flinders Kids.

The group thanks Julie Nixon from A Patchy Affair for her on-going support of our Quilts for Others program.

We love making quilts and it's great to see them enjoyed by others.

Fiona Bilney, secretary



COLOURFUL... Graham Chenoweth with the quilt donated to him by the Golden Harvest Quilters.

Pressing need to visit

YORKETOWN Area School students recently visited YP Country Times to see how the peninsula's news is collected and published each week.

The excited students were taken through each department to learn about everything, from the front desk all the way through to the production team.

However, the most exciting part was the end of the tour when the students got the opportunity to step into one of South Australia's last newspaper pressrooms.



VISITORS... YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis with the Yorketown Area School visitors, back: Sharon Marshman, Coby, Zach, Blair, Tyler, Jack, Kai; second row: Imogen, Mackenzie, Sienna, Eadi; front: Sebastian, Olivia, Diesel, Erin, DJ, Nate.

Lilian marks 97 years



BIRTHDAY WISH... Lilian James OAM, from Moonta, celebrated her 97th birthday on Monday, August 5, with a lunch at Auchendarroch House, Mount Barker. Besides receiving a Medal of the Order of Australia, Lilian has been made a Bard of the Gorsedd of Cornwall for her promotion of the Cornish language. She is also a life member of the Cornish Association of SA, and is renowned for promoting Moonta's history both here and in Cornwall.

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New care suite at Maitland Hospital

A NEW \$150,000 Maitland Hospital suite was opened by state cabinet minister Emily Bourke and other dignitaries earlier this month, as reported in YP Country Times, August 13. The Karinya Suite was funded by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network and community fundraising efforts.



SPEECH... Assistant Minister to the Premier, Emily Bourke giving a speech to open the suite.



DECK... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis checks out what the new suite has to offer.



PORT CLINTON... Friends of Point Clinton School members Doris Story, Roz Brown, Margie Halford and Chris Morcon look at the private kitchen in the new suite. (Absent: president Jan McInerney.)



MAITLAND... Friends of Maitland Hospital Ruth Langey, Joan Morris and Beverly Scott with Health Advisory Council member Ashlynne Pointon.



LIONS... Maitland Lions Club members Alan Parkins, Bernice Carter, Ivor Carter and David Battams.

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Maitland Lutheran School formal

MAITLAND Lutheran School held its year 12 formal at Barley Stacks Winery, Yorke Valley, earlier this month.

The 21 year 12 students celebrated the final year of their school journey accompanied by their partners, friends and family.

A spokesperson for the school said it was lovely to have Mrs Jess Brown attend, as she taught some of the students in 2012 when they began their schooling at MLS.

“It was also fantastic to see some old scholars return as friends of our current class and they are all to be congratulated on the way they celebrated the evening,” they said.

“A big thank you to all who attended, and also to our staff and year 12 students Sophie and Macushla for all their time in planning the event.

“Best wishes to our year 12s for the remainder of their final year of school.”



GRADUATION... Front row: Thomas Chesson, Oscar Parsons, Brodie Minks, Mitchell McNerney, Ed Miller, Jason Wood, Ezekiel Sansbury. Back row: Angus Beston, Brodie Alderman, Jude Howarth, Jonathan Mulholland.



REUNION... Maitland Lutheran School year 12 students celebrate their formal with one of the school's reception teachers from 2012, Jess Brown (third from left). She is pictured with Mitchell McNerney, Sophie Mills, Layla Heinrich, and Thomas Chesson.



GRADUATION... Teya Wilson, Chelsea Phillips, Accacia Bellchambers, Sophie Mills, Macushla Millar, Victoria Savage, Matilda Carruthers-Murray, Layla Heinrich, Shamioka Wanganeen, and Hayley Cook.

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Another year done

THE Ardrossan branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association (SACWA) celebrated another successful year on August 7, with members and guests gathering for a luncheon at the Ardrossan Hotel Motel.

The dining room was elegantly set with white tablecloths and adorned with cream flowers, courtesy of members Jose and Bev.

During the event, Tanya Geister, director of Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care, spoke about the childcare centres in Minlaton and Maitland.

Additionally, Alan Parkins, president of the Maitland Lions Club, highlighted the strong relationship between the Ardrossan SACWA and the Maitland Lions, which includes a monthly social meal at the Yorke Valley Hotel.

Entertainment was provided by Lions club secretary Ivor Burnie, who is a talented singer.

A special moment during the event was the presentation of a certificate of appreciation to Bev Elliott, recognising her many years of dedicated service to the SACWA.

The celebration continued with the cutting and sharing of a birthday cake with guests and hotel staff.

Looking ahead, the Ardrossan SACWA has several activities planned, including a picnic in Moonta on October 8, and a free community concert, Music on the Green, at the Ardrossan Town Square on October 25. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs, food, and drinks.

If the weather is unfavourable, the Ardrossan Hotel will host the performance. A donation box will be available to support the branch's projects, such as providing fruit for the local kindergarten.

The branch's community spirit extends beyond these events. SACWA members, along with local contributors like Maitland Rotarian David Baker and Jake from Ardrossan Hardware, regularly supply fresh fruit to the kindergarten. Community members are also welcome to pass on their home-grown produce, rather than it going to waste.

The branch is also actively involved in knitting scarves for homeless people, with all wool purchased from Drakes Ardrossan.

Anyone interested in learning more about the SACWA or joining their activities can contact Jose Patrick on 0428 851 181, and people interested in joining Lions can call Alan on 0408 616 434.

Jose Patrick



LONG SERVICE... Service certificate recipient Beverley Elliott with Kathleen Batts and son Oliver.



GUEST SPEAKER... YP Learning and Care director Tanya Geister talks to the anniversary lunch about childcare.

Shop talk at Moonta Probus

MOONTA and District Probus Club held its monthly meeting at the Moonta Golf Clubhouse on Monday, August 5.

The meeting commenced on a sombre note, with president Helen Colliver leading a minute's silence in memory of highly respected member Marg Nitschke, who died recently.

Helen welcomed visitors Kristina and Barry Mudge, and reminded members of the upcoming activities, including cards, book reading, diners' events, theatre outings, and excursions.

Lucky draw winners Don Karutz, Don Underlin, Colleen Archibald, and Richard and Marg Bastian were congratulated on their luck.

Birthday wishes were given to Di Bourne, Lorraine Underlin and Helen Bishop; and Fay and Leon Roesler, Marg and Richard Bastian, Pam and Philip Woodward, and Jan and Kevin French were congratulated on their wedding anniversaries.

Guest speaker was Drakes Supermarkets local manager Matthew Jones.

With 31 years of experience in the business, including 17 years as manager, Matthew oversees 100 to 130 employees.

He shared insights into Drakes' operations, including their separation from the Foodland brand after establishing their own warehouse in Edinburgh. Now, Drakes operates 70 stores across Australia.

Matthew reflected on the challenges of the Covid-19 lockdowns in 2020, recalling the toilet paper shortages, supply chain disruptions, and increased local trade as people travelled within the state rather than overseas.

He highlighted the competitive nature of the supermarket industry, efforts to reduce food wastage, the expansion of home delivery services, and the importance of local heritage considerations in property expansions.

He also discussed the critical role of staff training and modern occupational health and safety standards.

After his address, Matthew fielded numerous questions from the members, with Shirley Arney offering thanks on behalf of all present.

The meeting concluded with a delicious lunch shared by members and guests.

Interested in joining? Retired individuals seeking enjoyment and companionship are encouraged to contact secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703 to learn more about what Probus can offer.

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LOGISTICS... Shirley Arney thanks Matthew Jones for an enlightening talk about supermarket logistics.

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Sport

State selection for Summer



Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Maitland's Summer Davies has strengthened her status as one of Yorke Peninsula's most exciting young netballers after she captained South Australia's under 15s netball side in the School Sports Australia National Championship from July 28 to August 2.

Davies, who now attends boarding school at Seymour College in Adelaide, said the competition was a challenging but enjoyable experience.

"I definitely enjoyed the competition," she said.

"It was a great experience because I met so many new people and it was just so fun, because all the girls obviously love netball as much as I do.

"I learnt a lot. My coaches taught me so much more about my game."

While South Australia finished fifth, Davies said her side could have finished higher as they started to work more cohesively in their later games.

The 15-year-old played centre throughout the competition and said despite competing against quality opposition, she was content with her individual performances.

"The girls were like so big," she said.

"I thought I was big going in but I was not even close. I was one of the smallest, but yeah, I feel like I did alright.

"I used to be a goalie all my life, but now I just play as centre.

"I feel like I control the game more at centre now, because you run the whole court."

Davies was selected for the team in front of about 300 other girls, after a series of tryouts.

She said her voice and work ethic helped her to stand out.

"I kind of just throw myself at the ball a lot, so maybe that and my talk on the court helped me," she said.

"I love the competitive side of things and being a part of the team, especially when we win."

Davies was also selected as South Australia's captain, a position she said she relished because she got to organise the team-warm-ups and motivate her side.

Her selection as captain follows her representing Yorke Peninsula Netball Association on three occasions (2021-23) and winning the 2022 YPNA E grade best and fairest.

Davies said although she ideally wanted to play netball at the highest level, she would be happy as long as she was still involved in the sport.

"I don't know what my end goal is," she said.

"I definitely want to keep playing netball I think I'll play for Matrix next year and if that goes well maybe someday in the future I'll play for a higher team.

"Obviously, I hope to play for a higher team in the future, but if that doesn't happen, maybe I could even become a coach."

Davies' sister Taylor also represented the state, in SA's U17 netball team, last year.

STATE STAR... Maitland's Summer Davies prepares to pass as she represents South Australia at the School Sports Australia National Championship.

PHOTO: Wikipop Media



STATE REP... Curramulka's Ava Vass bowling in the 2023 national Under-18 Championship.
PHOTO: Bowls SA

Ava's awesome achievement

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Ava Vass, 17, will represent South Australia for a third consecutive year in lawn bowls when she competes at the 2024 Australian Under-18 Championships in Tweed Heads from October 9 to 10.

Vass, who hails from Curramulka, said she was excited to represent SA again in the girls' fours and girls' triples.

"I'm very keen — I heard that it's really nice in Tweed Heads and that lots of events are held there, so I'm excited to see the atmosphere," Vass said.

After achieving silver and bronze medals in the past two national competitions, Vass said SA's goal is to win another medal, and ideally that elusive gold.

"I don't want to get my hopes up, but I'm hoping for at least a medal," she said.

"Our biggest competition would be either Queensland or New South Wales.

"They're very tough, they put on a good fight."

Vass has been playing bowls for about six years after her grandmother Cindy Thompson attracted her to the sport.

Vass praised her bowling genetics as Thompson won the bowls Region 2 championship earlier this year.

"I grew up in my local bowls club at Curramulka watching my nan play and now I'm lucky enough to play in the same rink as her on a Saturday," she said.

"She's really good. She's taught me a lot."

Vass said while bowls on YP does often attract an older demographic, the diversity of who she competes against makes the sport enjoyable.

"You get to speak to a lot of people of different age ranges, it's not necessarily just old people. I like getting to listen to them, they teach you a lot."



BOWLING GENETICS... Ava Vass and her nan Cindy Thompson are happy to be bowling together at Curramulka Bowling Club.

Vass attributes her selection in the SA side to Curramulka Bowling Club's Kenn Rogers, who encouraged Vass, her sister Indy and a friend to tryout.

She said the process of making the team is rigorous, as bowlers need to progress through several state trials as well as be consistent in their performances.

Vass trains regularly but conceded it could be challenging when the greens were closed in the off-season.

Fortunately, the Minlaton, Port Vincent and Stansbury clubs allowed her to practice to "upkeep" their facilities.

She said if she maintains her love for the sport and training regime, she has an exciting future.

"I reckon after I'm done in the u18s, I might try out in the opens squad and if I'm successful in that then that would be great, but if not, I'll keep bowling at my local club."

She's a Goody

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Playing in her final trial game before the 2024 Australian Football League Women's season, Shineah Goody produced a best-on-ground performance in Port Adelaide's victory over the Melbourne Demons at Alberton Oval on Sunday, August 18.

Goody played on the wing and impressed with her speed and elite ball use.

Goody, 18, hails from Edithburgh and is set to make her AFLW debut during the Power's opening clash against the Adelaide Crows at Adelaide Oval, August 31.

She has spent the past three seasons with Woodville-West Torrens, in the South Australian National Football League Women's competition and has also posted strong per-

formances with the South Australian underage program.

Goody is seen as one of the elite teenage talents coming into Port Adelaide's program, along with Molly Brooksby, Piper Window and Lauren Young, who unfortunately injured her ACL.

"Our training has exposed us to the extra intensity and pace of AFLW footy, but it is still a step up from the state league," she said.

Goody was part of the Port team when it took on the Adelaide in a pre-season trial match.

"I played roles on the wing and in the midfield during the hit out against Adelaide," Goody said.

"I was satisfied with my performance although there is still room for improvement."

The AFLW program now goes into a week's break, before the 11-game minor round starts.

EXCITING TALENT...
Shineah Goody looks for an option up forward while playing against the Melbourne Demons in Port Adelaide's last trial game before the AFLW season.





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Roo legend retires

Ardrossan Football Club's long-term gatekeeper Phil Griffiths sold his final match pass and budget at the club's last home game for season 2024 on August 17.

Griffiths has been the Kangaroos' official gatekeeper for 19 years and has made the decision to hang up his boots.

Ardrossan Football Club said it was Griffiths' "goal" to reach 20 years, but has had to retire due to health reasons.

AFC on Facebook said Griffiths' 19 years of volunteer service was an "an incredible achievement".

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YP STAR... Shineah Goody, Edithburgh, was simply sensational in the Power's final hit-out before the 2024 season starts.

YP duo ready for AFLW season nine

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Adelaide will enter the 2024 AFLW season off the back of a pair of preliminary final losses, the 2023 result by a heartbreaking one-point margin.

This year's lineup includes two Yorke Peninsula players, Chelsea Biddell from Port Vincent and Rachelle Martin, Stansbury.

Now 26 and about to complete her sixth pre-season at West Lakes, Biddell has built a reputation as one of the competition's elite defenders, after she was originally drafted as a marking forward.

"The pre-season has been long but good," Biddell said.

"There is a bit of a new look around the club, with "Noffy" (Eboni Marinoff) and Sarah Allen as the new co-captains taking over from Chelsea (Randall).

"They have certainly added a different aspect and freshened up the leadership.

"Having lost preliminary finals across the previous two seasons, it has given us plenty of fire in the belly."

Biddell is currently sitting on 48 AFLW games, and if everything goes to plan, she will achieve her 50-game milestone in Perth, which would be good timing, as her parents are living in Western Australia.

Martin also confirmed she had done a lot of running in the 2024 pre-season.

"I started in the Crows program in 2021, and this is my fifth season as one year we

had two seasons," Martin said.

"While I'm not a goal setter, my focus is on improving every year.

"As a club we want to make the most of our opportunities and the driver at the start of the season is to make the grand final.

"It is about enjoying my footy and making the most of opportunities.

"I can see myself playing pretty much the same role as I did last season, as a pressure small forward."

Martin confirmed the traditional rivalry between the two SA clubs is also building in the women's competition, especially as several players have swapped clubs.

Martin should also reach 50 AFLW games in 2024, having currently played 47 in the Crows tri-colours.

YP pair in SA under 17 futures squad

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A pair of developing young footballers with Yorke Peninsula connections have made the 2024 SANFL Under 17 Futures 55-player squad.

Frederick Wilson and Jayden Hawkins have both played a handful of under 18s SANFL games for Woodville-West Torrens and North Adelaide this season.

Wilson played two matches in rounds six and nine before returning to the Yorke Peninsula Football League where he has become an exciting athletic talent for the CMS Crows' A grade side.

Hawkins, who is from the Broughton-Mundoorra Eagles, played his 14th SANFL Under 18s game for the season on the weekend. He also played a handful of games in Broughton-Mundoorra's

Under 17s and reserves sides earlier this year.

The Futures Squad program is used as a guide to the talent considered for the 2025 SA Under 18s state team.

The SANFL Under 17 Futures program will include three weeks of training, culminating in a showcase match at Adelaide Oval, which will be played on SANFL League Grand Final day.

Players chosen will only join the SANFL Under 17 Futures program once their SANFL team has finished its 2024 campaign, with training set to begin on Tuesday, September 3.

The final SANFL Under 17 Futures team lists will be published on the SANFL website during SANFL League Grand Final week.

The Futures game has become an annual event of the Grand Final calendar to start SANFL Grand Final day.

Rule of the week:

PLAYER TRANSFERS

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

About two years ago I was involved in a 173-point thumping.

There was a lull around the club and no doubt several players were looking for an exit.

Those involved in that loss who were looking to resign their loyalty and join a more successful club, would have had to have applied for a transfer.

As a statewide South Australian National Football League rule, transfers (player moving from one club to another) can only be granted between November 1-30 of the preceding year, or between February 1 and June 30 of the relevant season.

For a successful transfer, the receiving club or league must immediately inform the transferring club or league that the transfer was permitted.

However, the transfer can be denied by either the club or league.

When a player has played at least one match for a team during the year and elects to move club, the source club can deny the transfer,

as "services required" is a valid reason for refusal of a transfer between clubs.

While it is rare for players to be denied, contractual obligations or personal disgruntlements can often prevent a transfer.


There are also clauses which prevent clubs or leagues disallowing player clearances.

To promote participation, SANFL said a player, who has not played in more than 24 months cannot be denied a transfer request "under any circumstances".

Conversely, a player who has no contractual or financial indebtedness to that club cannot be refused a clearance.

Players moving to a different league who are refused a transfer can appeal to the SANFL tribunal. Similarly, players moving to a different club in the same league, can appeal to the league's independent tribunal. These appeals must be in writing, signed by the player and lodged with a further transfer form.

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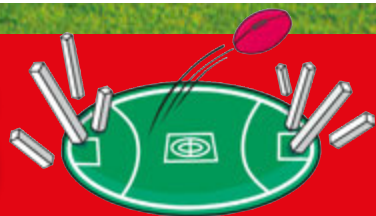
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CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

In South Australia's Showdown, Port Adelaide, wearing their traditional club Prison Bar jumper, defeated a gallant Adelaide Crows outfit by 22 points, 11.14 (80) to 8.10 (48).

Port Adelaide has secured a top-four spot on the ladder with the win over Adelaide, on an evening where tempers frayed at different points during the contest.

Bute's Lachie Jones leaving the ground with achilles tendon soreness, was the Power's only injury concern from the game, with fellow indigenous talent Quinton Narkle replacing him in the third quarter.

To that point of the game, Jones had collected five disposals, three marks and laid a tackle.

Meanwhile, George Hewett, Port Broughton, along with captain Patrick Cripps, were the lynchpins in the Carlton Football Clubs' must-win game against the West Coast Eagles.

The Blues look to have ended the premiership defence of Collingwood and replaced Fremantle in the top eight, winning 14.15 (99) to 4.10 (34), despite being underdogs for the trip west.

Hewett, next to Cripps, was massive for the Blues, with 35 possessions, a team-high 10 tackles and five clearances. He was also credited with an impressive 485 metres gained.

If the Blues defeat St Kilda this weekend, they will secure a position in the finals series.

SANFL

Woodville-West Torrens secured a much-needed victory over South Adelaide in round 18 to get back in the winner's circle.

The Eagles are now in a fight with Adelaide Crows for fifth spot and a finals berth.

Matthew Goldsworthy, Curramulka, displayed all his guile and goal kicking prowess, kicking four last quarter majors in the Eagles' 57-point win over the Panthers.

In the 17.16 (118) to 9.7 (61) scoreline, the returning pair of Bailey Hann (Wallaroo) and Jarrod Redden (Southern Eagles) both had a big impact.

Hann had 16 disposals, while Redden added 11 touches to his important 30 hit outs in ruck.

Max Litster (Minlaton) finished with four kicks, four handballs and four marks.

Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) was a strong contributor in defence for South Adelaide with 13 touches, including 11 kicks, seven marks and six tackles.

In the SANFL showdown, the Adelaide Crows were dominant against Port Adelaide, winning by 77 points.

Playing in the midfield, CMS Crows' Murphy Short was among the Magpies best players with 20 disposals (11 kicks and nine handballs) and eight tackles.

Aidan Turner, Moonta, was solid as well with 19 possessions.

In the SANFL reserves, the Eagles went down to South Adelaide by 17 points, in a low-scoring and tough affair 7.2 (44) to 3.9 (27).

To complement their offensive games, where they had 19 and 17 disposals respectively, Kadina talents Will Neumann and left footer Will Pearce, both finished with an impressive 14 tackles.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) was solid in defence with 12 disposals, while Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) in a ruck/forward role had 10 hit-outs and finished with one goal, one behind.

SANFL underage

Kicking seven goals to one in the first half, the Eagles under 18s secured their 2024 finals position.

Kicking 14.7 (91) they defeated South Adelaide Panthers 7.8 (50) by 41 points.

Kadina's Brodie Harris finished with nine disposals, three marks and a tackle.

"Off the back of his good performance on Wednesday night for PAC Brodie was solid as a defender," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"His effort included a number of great spoils and good run off half back.

"It is great to be in finals again; it is the team's ninth appearance in the past 10 years — although you never take it for granted!"

While Josh Bettess, Moonta, kicked four majors, North Adelaide fell out of finals contention with a 17-point loss to West Adelaide at Prospect Oval.

Bettess kicked three of his goals before half time and finished with 10 touches.

In ruck Jayden Hawkins, Broughton-Mundoora, won 23 hit-outs to go with five kicks in general play.

The Eagles under 16s were only able to kick two goals, losing to South Adelaide by 90 points.

Riley Miller, from Wallaroo Bulldogs, was among the better players in this 15-goal loss. He finished with 15 possessions and an equal team high of five tackles.

Moonta's Taaj Maddigan also finished with seven disposals, and Snowtown's Coby Bigg, in his second SANFL game, registered 14 touches.



SHOWDOWN... Bute's Lachie Jones dons the Port Adelaide prison bar jumper as he analyses his options against the Adelaide Crows, on the weekend.



SANFL... Murphy Short, CMS, dishes a handball out to one of his Port Adelaide teammates on the weekend in the SANFL.



CARRYING... Brodie Harris, Kadina, runs with the ball against South Adelaide in the under 18s.

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ROUND 24

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Friday, August 23

Melbourne v Collingwood (MCG, N)

Saturday, August 24

Geelong v West Coast (GMHBA)

Richmond v Gold Coast (MCG)

Hawthorn v North Melbourne (UTAS, T)

Brisbane v Essendon (MRVL, N)

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Winning margin

Sunday, August 25

Western Bulldogs v GWS (MARS)

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Paskeville falls painfully short

Paskeville Scribe
REPORT BY

Paskeville welcomed Moonta for its final home game of the minor rounds.

It was a must-win contest for the Magpies as they fought to ascend into the top five, and an opportunity presented as the Demons — despite being secure in the top three — arrived with a depleted squad due to injuries.

Of course, this only balanced the ledger, as Pasky remained without a handful of its best 23. However, the Magpies were boosted by the return of Brodie Paige. Paige had come back through the reserves, where he quickly regained form with a lazy seven goals the week before.

Speaking of the B grade, Paskeville's impressive season continued with a good win, allowing them to leapfrog Moonta into the top three. The reserves are peaking at the right time of the season and, with reigning premier Southern Eagles struggling due to injuries, the race for the flag is wide open.

The A grade got off to a hot start, although most of the traffic went Moonta's way.

Dylan Slack and Connor Linhart provided the match up of the day in the ruck, as both

showed impressive aerial ability and athleticism.

Moonta's Matthew Appleton was getting his hands to the ball quickly and setting up a lot of play, ably supported by Ryley Maitland and Dylan Aldridge.

Although outsized in the mid-field, Alistair Price fought hard for the home side and used his speed and skill when allowed any space to work.


Tyler Andrews was his usual dangerous self and was well supported up forward by Tom Hancocks and Troy Colliver as their side amassed five goals to Pasky's two, at the end of the first term.

The Magpies had the wind advantage in the second term and managed three goals. Tyler Nield worked into the game for the Magpies, along with Morgan Cocks, who showed why he has been one of the league's standout forwards this season.


Moonta held onto a two-goal lead at the main break and enjoyed the wind at their backs after the major change.

This proved crucial as the Dees worked the ball forward through Ryley Maitland, Andrews and Braden Aldridge.

Slack was on top in the ruck, although Linhart made a big impact around the ground.



**PASKEVILLE
V MOONTA**
Played at Paskeville Oval



MOONTA	5.5	7.5	9.6	10.7	(67)
PASKEVILLE	2.0	5.2	5.3	10.6	(66)

BEST - Moonta: D Slack, M Appleton, R Maitland, H Williams, T Hancocks, O Mullins; **Paskeville:** C Linhart, A Price, T Nield, M Cocks, J Nelson, L Harrop.

GOALS - Moonta: T Andrews 3, B Aldridge, T Colliver 2, T Hancocks, R Maitland, J Warmington; **Paskeville:** M Cocks 4, J Daniel 2, B Cocks, T Nield, B Paige, A Smith.

For Pasky, Jacob Nelson has been a revelation deep in defence, with his uncanny ability to spoil and repel opposition attacks. The dependable Luke Harrop and Ben Pater played their defensive roles strongly as well, as Moonta's Matthew Altmann was unable to impact the scoreboard.

But as the ball kept travelling the Demons' way, their score built and at the final break Pasky stared down a five-goal deficit.

Undeterred, the Magpies stormed home as if their season depended on it (because it probably did). Suddenly, it was Moonta's defence under the pump as M Cocks continued to dominate. Joseph Daniel, Ayden Smith and Bradley Cocks all piled on the pressure in front of

goal and the floodgates opened. Pasky added goal after goal until only four points separated the sides.

The ball kept travelling forward and the Magpies had several good chances, but could only manage behinds. The crowd rose with excitement as M Cocks kicked beautifully from 50m but it just wasn't to be as the ball drifted to the wrong side of the post. This continued until the final siren sounded with Moonta ahead by a single point.

This devastating finish means Pasky now likely needs a big win against the more highly fancied CMS Crows — and a shock loss by the Southern Eagles to cellar-dweller Wallaroo — in the final round to reach the finals.



YPFL B GRADE... Sam Holman, Paskeville, takes a specky over the back of Leon Fry, Moonta.




YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies free from a marking contest between Paskeville's Tyler Nield and Moonta's Alex Elsworthy.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta's best player Dylan Slack chases Paskeville's best player Conor Linhart in a race for the ball.




YPFL A GRADE... Tyler Nield, Paskeville, comes crashing down on Tom Hancocks, Moonta.




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YPFL B GRADE... Corey Price, Paskeville, is hit in the nose as Corey Angie, Moonta, athletically tries to spoil a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Brodie Paige, Paskeville, can only watch as Moonta's Seth Gregory takes a leaping mark.



YPFL B GRADE... Riley Curnow, Paskeville, has a mark spoiled by Colin Marchetto, Moonta.



YPFL A GRADE... Morgan Cocks, Paskeville, leaps over teammate Joseph Daniel in a marking contest against Moonta.



YPFL B GRADE... Ryley Paulson, Moonta, leaps but can't stop Paskeville's Glen Mulders from marking.

Big last round before finals

“Eric Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Tippy thought the penultimate round was going to be the climax, but the door is slightly ajar for an even bigger last week of the season! There was plenty of action in Round 17 to unpack.

Paskeville fell agonisingly short against Moonta, losing by the smallest margin possible. This time, Pasky kicked five goals to one in the last quarter to give it a genuine crack but couldn't quite get across the line. The roles were reversed from their previous match-up in Round 8 when Moonta nearly ran over the top but lost by two points.

You might think that had sunk the Magpies' season. Enter Ardrossan, who continued their good form and beat the Eagles by three goals. A 120-point turnaround from their first match-up this season — impressive! This result leaves the Eagles on the same points as Pasky on the ladder.

Bute beat Wallaroo by a comfortable margin, locking in their spot in finals. The Dogs started well, leading at quarter time, and there would have been some nervous

Roosters fans. I assume it was windy at Wallaroo, and a seven-goal second quarter all but put the game to bed.

The Cougars beat Kadina by a healthy margin in a clinical showing that is becoming a regular occurrence for the Central Yorke boys.

It's a simple equation for the last round of the year. Can Pasky pull off a miracle and beat the Crows by more than the Eagles beat Wallaroo? There are three percentage points separating the two.

Round 18 tips

Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

For the second week in a row, Wallaroo has the opportunity to spoil a finals party. Can they go down south and take a scalp? The Eagles are gettable, having lost to bottom four sides more than once this season. I would think the Eagles have too many good players, but their form line is not pretty. I just can't tip against them at home with finals on the line. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by three points.*

CMS Crows v Paskeville

This is it. A mini elimination final. The Magpies must win to play finals. They have been in good form

and will be confident they can beat anyone on their day. The Crows are coming off a bye and love playing at Minlaton. Their ball movement on a big oval is tough to stop. It should be a great game, and I expect a bit of a shootout. It would be worth popping in for a look if you get a chance. *At the final siren... CMS Crows by one goal.*

CY Cougars v Ardrossan

This could be a sneaky danger game for the Cougars. The Roo's will be up and going after a win. The Cougars have been tough to score against all year. Surely, they don't stumble at the final hurdle. It won't matter — they are top regardless and will have a week off for the first week of finals anyway. *At the final siren... CY Cougars by five goals.*

Moonta v Kadina

I thought Moonta had come off the boil a little, but they've won five in a row. So maybe they have just played against teams that are playing good footy, and winning form is good form. The Demons are locked into the top three, so the result won't matter. The Bloods won't play finals but will be keen to stall the Demons' momentum. *At the final siren... Moonta by three goals.*



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CY Cougars	15	26	61.04	13	2	0	2	1219	778
Moonta	15	22	57.65	11	4	0	2	1227	901
CMS Crows	15	20	58.15	10	5	0	2	1258	905
Bute	16	18	51.16	9	7	0	1	1189	1135
Sthn Eagles	15	14	52.59	7	8	0	2	1075	969
Paskeville	15	14	49.32	7	8	0	2	945	971
Kadina	15	10	47.16	5	10	0	2	914	1024
Ardrossan	15	10	40.15	5	10	0	2	830	1237
Wallaroo	15	2	32.88	1	14	0	2	708	1445

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	15	24	69.66	12	3	0	2	1254	546
CMS Crows	15	24	66.23	12	3	0	2	979	499
Paskeville	15	22	60.32	11	4	0	2	938	617
Moonta	15	20	61.56	10	5	0	2	1038	648
Kadina	15	14	45.67	7	8	0	2	749	891
Bute	16	12	37.80	6	10	0	1	662	1089
CY Cougars	15	10	37.43	5	10	0	2	551	921
Wallaroo	15	8	42.34	4	11	0	2	683	930
Ardrossan	15	2	27.22	1	14	0	2	426	1139

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	15	30	15	0	0	2
Moonta	15	20	10	5	0	2
CY Cougars	15	20	10	5	0	2
Kadina	15	20	10	5	0	2
Ardrossan	15	12	6	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	10	6	9	0	2
Bute	16	8	4	12	0	1
CMS Crows	15	8	4	11	0	2
Paskeville	15	6	3	12	0	2

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	30	15	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	24	12	3	0	2
Wallaroo	15	22	11	4	0	2
Paskeville	15	20	10	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	18	9	6	0	2
CY Cougars	15	8	4	11	0	2
Kadina	15	8	4	11	0	2
Ardrossan	15	6	3	12	0	2
Bute	16	0	0	16	0	1



2024 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 17

Angus GlazbrookCMS Crows	44
Tyler AndrewsMoonta	39
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Cougars consolidate minor premiership

“Newsman Norm”
REPORT BY


With a strong breeze going across the oval, Cougars started impressively against Kadina, kicking two early goals. In response, Chris Flavel kick-started the Bloods with a chase down tackle, and an important goal. Kadina's Giles Ellis was also putting his body on the line, trying to wrestle momentum for his side. However, it was Henry and Luke Trenorden who proved to be a dominant ruck and midfield duo, helping Cougars hold a 14-point lead at the close of the first term.

In the second quarter, Rueben Parker kicked an early goal for the Cougars, followed by another from Riley Davey. Cougars' ball movement was becoming dominant.


Fortunately for Kadina, Will Schultz and his backline held up strongly. Kadina responded to the early Cougars' goals with two of their own from Daniel McDonald and Mitchell Cunningham.

Jake Westbrook took a courageous intercept mark to spark the Bloods ball movement. Soon after, Westbrook got on the end of a chain of play that he started, to kick a goal and keep the Bloods within striking distance. At half-time, Cougars led Kadina by only 11 points.

After resumption of play, Ellis was rewarded with his first goal early following several quality tackles. Cougars' Jesse Potts replied to the Bloods' goal, thanks



**KADINA v
CY COUGARS**
Played at Kadina Oval



CY COUGARS	4.3	6.8	10.12	14.13	(97)
KADINA	2.1	5.3	7.5	7.8	(50)

BEST – CY Cougars: H Trenorden, L Trenorden, A Williams, R Hennessy, R Davey, H Hollams; **Kadina:** G Ellis, J Elsworthy, J Westbrook, M Cunningham, J Kelly, W Schultz.

GOALS – CY Cougars: R Davey, J Potts, L Trenorden 2, J Ambjerg-Pedersen, F Briggs, E Dortmund Sansbury, R Hennessy, H Hollams, R Parker, H Trenorden, A Williams; **Kadina:** M Cunningham 2, G Ellis, C Flavel, D McDonald, H Scott, J Westbrook.

to some dodging and weaving from his teammate Ashley Williams.

Jack Elsworthy and Westbrook had a myriad of possessions for Kadina, while Jamesson Kelly, Kadina, was trying his hardest against a dominant ruckman.

The early part of the third term had little scoring as the game was played primarily in the middle of the ground.

After a 25m penalty, Cougars managed to kick a goal and gain a three-goal advantage. This didn't last long as M Cunningham kicked a resurgent goal, using the wind to perfection.

However, the ball was spending a lot of time in the Cougars' forward half and thanks to goals from Davey and Riley Hennessy, as well as the crafty midfield work of L Trenorden, Central Yorke enjoyed a 25-point lead at three-quarter time.

The fourth term started in contested fashion with great diving smothers from both Parker, Central Yorke and Flavel, Kadina, demonstrating the nature of the game.

A courageous effort from Harvey Scott gave him a long shot on goal for the Bloods, but he narrowly missed.

Kadina's missed opportunities were punished, when a costly turnover in the middle of the ground led to a goal from Cougar Flynn Briggs.

H Trenorden was streaming out of the middle and found a leading Williams who kicked truly and snuffed out any chances of a Bloods comeback.

A great mark and goal to L Trenorden finished the match positively for the Cougars, winning by a comfortable 47 points and taking out the minor premiership.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kadina's Brooklyn Wood and Blake Karpny try to smother a kick by Archie Davies, CY Cougars.



Above: YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Beston, CY Cougars, drops the ball to his boot to kick away from the tackle of Blake Karpny, Kadina.

Left: YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kadina's Bailey Henshaw is taken to ground in a tackle by Harry Sage, CY Cougars.





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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cooper Jarrett, CY Cougars, takes a mark between Kadina's Chris Grantham and teammate Rhashawn Agius.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Brooklyn Wood, Kadina, watches as teammate Blake Karpany fumbles a mark between CY Cougars players Fraser Heinrich and Brody Davies.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jakob Vivian, Kadina, has a mark spoiled by Mitchell James-McInerney, CY Cougars.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Brody Davies, CY Cougars, about to get a kick as he is tackled by Harry Rennie, Kadina.

Roos rejoice against disappointing Eagles

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY


Yorke Peninsula Football League fans were greeted by a strong, cold westerly wind as they settled in to watch the match between the Kangaroos and Southern Eagles.

The Eagles dominated the first quarter, kicking two goals, four behinds, to the inaccurate Kangaroos’ four behinds, in a tough, windy battle.


The Kangaroos came out firing in the second quarter, kicking six goals, three behinds, to the Eagles one goal, one behind.

At the big break, Ardrossan led by 20 points and knew the second half would be a challenge, if they wanted to maintain their lead. On the contrary, the Eagles were aware they had to make big improvements if they wanted to secure their finals spot.

The Eagles boosted their perfor-



ARDROSSAN
v **STHN EAGLES**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



ARDROSSAN	0.4	6.7	8.9	10.10	(69)
STHN EAGLES	2.4	3.5	6.8	7.10	(52)

BEST - Ardrossan: C Dowling, C Kirchner, S Bruce, C Gibson, S Potter;
Sthn Eagles: M Allen, J Hooper, W Goldsmith, B Robertson, L Thompson, B Taheny.
GOALS - Ardrossan: S Channon, H Cooney, H Crowell, N Dayman, C Dowling, C Gibson, T Gibson, C Kirchner, S Lodge, S Wellington; **Sthn Eagles:** K Poulton, R Weidenhofer 2, K Hancock, J Hooper, B Robertson.

mance in the third quarter, kicking three goals, three behinds to the Kangaroos two goals, one behind.

The game was wide open in the fourth quarter and the Kangaroos enjoyed a lead of 12 points. This lead was extended, as they managed two goals, two behinds, to the Eagles one goal, two behinds, winning the quarter by six points and the game by 18.

My best for the Kangaroos were George Rowntree, Charlie Gibson, Steven Wellington and Sam Pfeiffer.

My best for the Eagles were Ryan Weidenhofer, Liam Healey, Koby Poulton, and Corie Hoare.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 17 – SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2024

B GRADE

BUTE	1.3	3.5	5.6	8.10	(58)
WALLAROO	3.1	5.4	7.6	8.8	(56)
BEST - Bute: D Boundy, L Bastian, J Pridham, J Paterson, S Paterson, W Koster; Wallaroo: G Bretten, L Webb, B Ramsey, L Smith, B May, J May.					
GOALS - Bute: J Paterson 4, D Boundy 2, L Bastian, S Johns; Wallaroo: T Kay 4, M Sinton 2, J Leighton, L Webb.					
KADINA	3.2	5.6	8.7	8.9	(57)
CY COUGARS	0.0	2.0	3.2	5.4	(34)
BEST - Kadina: N Perkins, J Lawry, I Glasgow, B Cock, D Poole, J Vivian; CY Cougars: J Howarth, C Langford, J Baker, C Briggs, B Wheare, C Wakefield.					
GOALS - Kadina: L Bodie 3, B Cock, I Glasgow, B Karpany, J Lawry, J Rawlinson; CY Cougars: C Jarrett, C Wakefield 2, S Allen.					
STHN EAGLES	4.2	10.8	11.10	16.16	(112)
ARDROSSAN	3.0	3.0	6.0	6.1	(37)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: J Carrocci, D Gutsche, B Gutsche, M McEvoy, A Daniell, H Collins; Ardrossan: M Easter, W Lynch, S Thompson, J Kuhndt, M Schulz, K Rudd.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J Carrocci 4, M Beelitz 3, B Gutsche, D Gutsche 2, T Boin, N Bornholm, L Buchanan, A Daniell, C Rivers; Ardrossan: J Hollitt, K Rudd 2, O Moore, M Schulz.					
PASKEVILLE	4.4	5.4	6.4	6.6	(42)
MOONTA	0.0	2.2	2.5	3.8	(26)
BEST - Paskeville: F McCracken, B Schiller, L Roberts, J Price, C Price, M Moyle; Moonta: J Andrews, W Drogemuller, C Angie, M Francis, S Willmott, T Karpany.					
GOALS - Paskeville: Henry Correll 2, L James, B Millward, C Price, L Roberts; Moonta: L Fry, J Smith, A Zwar.					
UNDER 17					
WALLAROO	3.6	9.10	9.10	9.10	(64)
BUTE	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST - Wallaroo: T Gray, M Miller, R Beech, C Mummery, L Russel, J Bull; Bute: J Price, T Cowie, M Crosby, C Krieg, C Launder, M Ingram.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: C Mummery 3, T Gray 2, R Beech, M Miller, K Weight, H Wellgreen.					
CY COUGARS	4.3	6.8	7.9	11.11	(77)
KADINA	1.1	2.2	4.4	6.4	(40)
BEST - CY Cougars: C Jarrett, M James McInerney, H Southwood, A Davies, F Heinrich, C Jak McInerney; Kadina: B Karpany, B Holman, J Penhall, J Vivian, A Scott, B Henshaw.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: C Jarrett 4, A Beston, C Jak McInerney 2, J Karpany, H Vandepuer, B Wheare; Kadina: F Goryan, B Karpany 2, A Scott, B Wood.					
STHN EAGLES	4.1	6.2	10.4	12.6	(78)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	(12)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: K Wheadon, J Lloyd, N Sheppard, M Johnson, R Evans, M Goodes; Ardrossan: A Meyers, S Sansbury, E Hewitson, N Lawrie, M Simmons, C Thompson.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: M Johnson 4, M Bunney, C Storan, K Wheadon 2, J Lloyd, A Slade; Ardrossan: C Thompson, F Wake.					
MOONTA	1.3	5.5	6.7	10.9	(69)
PASKEVILLE	1.1	1.2	2.4	2.4	(16)
BEST - Moonta: J Christian, R Mackereth, A Marchetto, R Dunlop, L Weatherley, H White; Paskeville: Z Sherry, M Papps, P Papps, A Winter, L Fisher, C Rundle.					
GOALS - Moonta: R Dunlop 3, R Osborn 2, J Goddard, E Lawson, D Leicester, R Mackereth, D Wiltshire; Paskeville: Z Sherry, A Winter.					


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Roosters secure finals aspirations

“Yapper”
REPORT BY

In Wallaroo's last home game of the season, the match was riddled with Dogs milestones as Brodie Platten made his debut, Dylan Niotis reached 50 games, and Dylan Weger played his 100th.

Bute were looking to consolidate their spot in the final five, while the Dogs were planning an upset victory and end the season on a high note.

Early in the first quarter, the Dogs looked a disruptive force, with goals to Chase Martin and Connor Smelt. Bute steadied, but went into the quarter trailing the home side by 10 points, which no doubt riled up their coach.

Unfortunately for Wallaroo, injuries to Thomas Grillett and Alex Cavenett left them with only one on the bench about 10 minutes into the game.

The momentum shifted in the second. Bute continually won the ball out of stoppages and pumped it forward. The Dogs struggled to transition the ball forward, which was reflected by the scoreboard as Bute scored 46 points, and Wallaroo did not register a score.

Unfortunately for the Roosters, Josh Koster was sidelined with an injury concern.

At halftime, it appeared Bute had cleaned up the game with

their big second quarter. Benjamin Nash looked imposing up forward, and Callum George was providing a lot of forward drive for his team.

A highlight for the Dogs came in the third quarter, with milestone man Weger kicking a goal.

This was the Dogs' only goal after quarter time. Bute coasted along and maintained their lead, while the Dogs were not rewarded for their efforts. At the final siren Bute enjoyed a 62-point victory despite a valiant effort from the Dogs.

Wallaroo's Zak Cuthill played a respectable game along with, Steven Clay and Smelt, who provided a lot of run and defended well. For Bute, Broadview recruits Callum George and Christian Iannella were standouts. The Rooster's outside runners were difficult for the Dogs to match.

Wallaroo supporters would understandably be disappointed by the lack of wins from the season. Seemingly constant injuries didn't help, and their depth couldn't match top teams. Over the whole season, Jonte Hunter-Price, Grillett, as well as the continually improving Cuthill and Niotis, proved to be the Dogs' shining lights.

The Dogs now face a road trip to the south for the last game of the season against Southern Eagles.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo, wins a ruck contest against Bute.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Taya Linke, Wallaroo, about to lay a tackle on Bute's Oscar Cock.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lacey Millard, Bute, tries to smother a kick by Austin Miller, Wallaroo.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Coda Nash, Bute, gets a handball away from Wallaroo's Jordan Duncan.



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BUTE	2.3	9.7	10.9	14.11	(95)
WALLAROO	4.1	4.1	5.2	5.3	(33)

BEST – Bute: C George, R Arriola, C Iannella, R Falcione, B Nash, S Taylor; **Wallaroo:** C Smelt, Z Cuthill, D Niotis, S Manuell, C Martin, Z Fairlie.

GOALS – Bute: C George, J Hodby, A Hunter-Price, B Nash 2, Jesse Box, Josh Box, C Duke, D Evans, C Iannella, J Koster; **Wallaroo:** C Smelt 2, S Clay, C Martin, D Weger.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... The umpire calls play-on as Wallaroo's Isaac Freeman takes the ball on the run and looks for a teammate against Bute.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Bute's Brody Green tries to tackle Taite Willams, Wallaroo.



SCORING... Broughton-Mundoora's new scoreboard keeps track of BM's match against Orroroo last month.

PHOTO: Meg Roberts

Scoreboard goes high tech

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Football fans at Port Broughton will be treated to improved spectating conditions, after the Broughton-Mundoora Football Club bought a scoreboard last month.

BMFC president James Dolling said the Sportal scoreboard would have a positive long-term effect on the club.

"It improves the facilities and it ends up being a couple less volunteers running the scoreboard during the day," Dolling said.

He said the process of establishing a new scoreboard had taken about a year.

The scoreboards can cost up to \$45,000.

Dolling explained the technology allows BMFC to acknowledge their sponsors and enable spectators to follow live scores.

"Between the games we can run all our sponsors through on a loop — it's another way of advertising," he said.

"The scoreboard is so easy to read and see because it's so big and clear."

He said while the scoreboard had only recently been added, its establishment has triggered a positive response.

Sportal consultant Tony Roach said the South Australian based technology allowed clubs to operate the scoreboard via a phone, and update scores without being at the game.

The company was established in 2022 and has since installed about 60 screens for schools, sporting clubs and

councils.

Roach said BM's scoreboard could be used for similar purposes.

"We heard Broughton-Mundoora were looking for a new screen, and so I approached James Dolling and said 'look mate we'd love to sponsor you guys and get a screen in BM', so that we can use it in that area to actually present and demonstrate what Sportal screens are like to the surrounding communities," Roach said.

Roach said the new scoring device could also function like a "smart TV", suggesting BM could host "drive-in movie nights".

Roach plans to invite nearby clubs for information sessions at Port Broughton throughout the next six months.

Broughton blows Magpies away

"Eagle Eye"
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora took on Jamestown-Peterborough in blustery conditions, in the Eagles' last minor round home game.

With finals looming, BM were keen to attack and flew into action from the first bounce. The Magpies were undermanned, low on confidence and struggled to withstand the run and quality ball use of the Eagles.

This was summarised by BM's 49-point lead at quarter time, which ballooned out to 104 points at halftime. The fact that BM had 30 scoring shots to one also highlighted

the difference in the teams.

With a big lead, teams often take their foot off the pedal a bit, but the Eagles continued scoring in the third term, adding a further nine goals to their tally.

All of the forwards were cashing in, led by Thomas Wheelen, who played an unfamiliar role at half-forward. His eight-goal bag was complemented by Wilbur Hewett's seven goals from centre half forward, and Sam Dyer's six goals from full forward. Dylan Hewett also chipped in for four majors.

To their credit, Jamestown-Peterborough persisted in the last quarter and were rewarded with

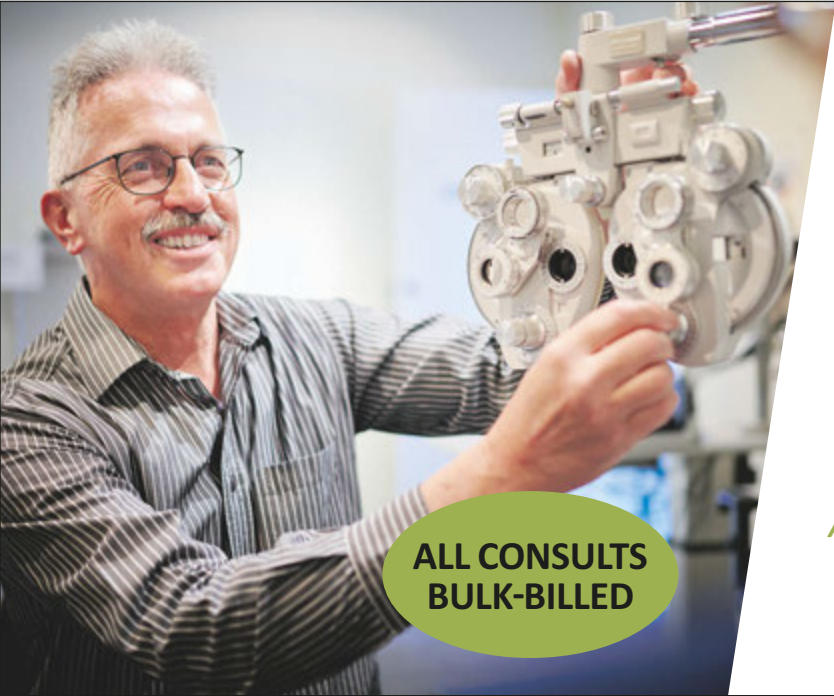
three late goals and held the Eagles to just five goals. However, by this stage, the tally of 30 goals and 20 behinds was the largest total in recent history at the Port Broughton oval.

Best players would've been a nightmare to pick, with so many contributions from BM. Skipper Kallis Freer was a welcome return to the midfield following a stint on the sidelines with injury, and Aaron Laverty again played a vital and dominant role around the ball.

Next week is the final minor round of the Northern Areas Football Association. The Eagles take on premiership contender Booleroo Melrose Wilmington at Booleroo.



NAFA A GRADE... It was smiles all round as Broughton-Mundoora teammates Tom Whelan and Dylan Hewett celebrate the first of Whelan's eight goals against Jamestown-Peterborough.



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NAFA A GRADE... Aaron Laverty, Broughton-Mundoora, gets a ride on the back of Brock Grayson, Jamestown-Peterborough, as he applies a tackle.



NAFA A GRADE... William Hewett, Broughton-Mundoora, gets a handball away as he goes to ground against Jamestown-Peterborough.



NAFA A GRADE... Sam Dyer, Broughton-Mundoora, gets his toes to the ball to kick a goal in front of a lunging Angus Leese, Jamestown-Peterborough.

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 17-8-24 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 7.7 16.14 25.18 30.20 (200)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 0.0 1.0 1.0 4.2 (26)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: W Hewett, D Hewett, A Laverty, T Wheelen, K Freer; Jamestown-Peterborough: D Clark, B Grayson, Z Mead, M McKeough, B Lange, H Moore. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: T Wheelen 8, W Hewett 7, S Dyer 6, D Hewett 4, J Kerley, A Laverty 2, B Price; Jamestown-Peterborough: T Butterick, D Clark, M McKeough, Z Mead.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.3 2.8 4.10 5.11 (41)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 1.2 1.3 2.5 5.9 (39)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T Price, R Aitchison, L Anesbury, S Combe, B Lowrey; Jamestown-Peterborough: J Larcombe, R Simpson, D Robinson, B Hagger, J Kitschke, W Arthur. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Reschke 4, R Aitchison; Jamestown-Peterborough: A Lawler 2, J Kitschke, D Robinson, R Simpson.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.3 4.4 6.5 8.5 (53)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 1.2 1.3 2.6 3.8 (26)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J Barnes, C Adams, R Ireland, T Davey, H Farinola, T Dolling; Jamestown-Peterborough: T Couzner, L Hale, J Clark, S Clark, S Richmond, H Couzner. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: J Barnes 3, C Adams, T Davey, N Ireland, R Ireland, J Phillipps; Jamestown-Peterborough: J Clark 3.

Under 14

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 5.1 6.2 9.3 10.5 (65)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 0.0 1.1 2.2 2.6 (18)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren, B Ferme, C Hawkins, M Mildren, T Phillipps, T Ireland; Jamestown-Peterborough: T Cootes, C Hammat, O Duffield, J Benton, A Kotaras, C Hammat. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C Hawkins, J Mildren 3, I Sims 2, H Palmer, T Wilden; Jamestown-Peterborough: T Cootes, A Kotaras.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 15

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	24	61.56	12	3	0
BMW	24	56.51	12	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	18	59.73	9	6	0
Crystal Brook	16	56.26	8	7	0
Southern Flinders	8	42.62	4	11	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	23.67	0	15	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	30	72.10	15	0	0
Crystal Brook	20	59.86	10	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	20	57.39	10	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	45.85	5	10	0
Orroroo	10	35.78	5	10	0
Southern Flinders	0	24.67	0	15	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	28	66.80	14	1	0
Southern Flinders	20	52.06	10	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	18	57.36	9	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	54.63	8	7	0
BMW	8	40.01	4	11	0
Orroroo	0	24.35	0	15	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	26	72.48	13	2	0
Crystal Brook	24	67.61	12	3	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	18	61.49	9	6	0
Broughton-Mundoora	12	52.33	6	9	0
BMW	10	44.42	5	10	0
Southern Flinders	0	9.77	0	15	0

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Northern Areas netball scores

Results 17-8-2024
A grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 47 d Broughton-Mundoora 40.
B grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 58 d Broughton-Mundoora 38.
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 45 d Jamestown-Peterborough 28.
E grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 49 d Broughton-Mundoora 43.
F grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 33 d Broughton-Mundoora 31.
G grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 17 d Broughton-Mundoora 9.
H grade: Broughton-Mundoora 30 d Jamestown-Peterborough 16.
I grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 24 d Broughton-Mundoora 15.
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 20 d Jamestown-Peterborough 9.



NANA A GRADE... Chloe Knibbs, Broughton-Mundoora, looks to pass against Jamestown-Peterborough.



NANA A GRADE... Marni Freer, Broughton-Mundoora, about to pass against Jamestown-Peterborough.



NANA A GRADE... Lucy Klingberg, Broughton-Mundoora, under pressure from Mary Kitschke, Jamestown-Peterborough, as she has the ball passed to her by teammate Merina Caputo.

SYPNA scores

Results 16-8-24
SENIORS
Yorkestown 27 d Curramulka 20.
Licorice All Sorts 47 d Minlaton 34. Maggie Walsh; Nikki Francis.
Thunderbolts 64 d Code Blue 35.
F GRADE
Minlaton White 20 d Minlaton Maroon 15. Chloe McIntosh; Indy Glazbrook.

KDNA scores

Results 13-8-24
WOMEN
CJs 50 d Synergy 39.
Centennials Green 55 d Gems Red 46.
Centennials Gold 34 d Centennials White 33.
17 AND UNDER
Ignite 59 d Centennials Green 11.
CJs 37 d Centennials Gold 28.
14 AND UNDER
Centennials 65 d Gems Red 27.
Centennials White d Centennials Gold 14.
11 AND UNDER
Centennials 25 d Gems Black 3.
CJs 30 d Gems Red 0.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 15

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	28	118.46	14	1	0	Crystal Brook	28	149.22	14	1	0
BMW	21	121.40	10	4	1	BMW	26	150.27	13	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	18	110.21	9	6	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	16	98.39	8	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	13	102.63	6	8	1	Broughton-Mundoora	10	91.46	5	10	0
Southern Flinders	10	94.10	5	10	0	Southern Flinders	6	82.48	3	12	0
Crystal Brook	0	68.12	0	15	0	Orroroo	4	57.82	2	13	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	24	161.02	12	0	0	Southern Flinders	26	162.26	13	2	0
Orroroo	14	100.00	6	4	2	BMW	15	94.66	7	7	1
BMW	14	95.81	6	4	2	Broughton-Mundoora	15	91.49	7	7	1
Broughton-Mundoora	4	82.69	2	10	0	Crystal Brook	14	100.00	7	8	0
Crystal Brook	4	72.96	2	10	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	12	87.54	5	8	2
(Southern Flinders no B grade)						Orroroo	8	82.32	4	11	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	148.24	11	1	0	Orroroo	28	163.60	14	1	0
Southern Flinders	14	114.56	7	5	0	BMW	22	183.72	11	4	0
BMW	12	107.39	6	6	0	Southern Flinders	20	111.61	10	5	0
Crystal Brook	10	92.53	5	7	0	Crystal Brook	10	85.52	5	10	0
Orroroo	2	53.76	1	11	0	Broughton-Mundoora	8	74.52	4	10	0
(Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	2	47.53	1	14	0

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	22	136.71	11	1	0	Orroroo	28	188.21	14	1	0
Crystal Brook	14	111.43	7	5	0	BMW	20	153.46	10	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	10	100.00	5	7	0	Crystal Brook	20	116.84	10	5	0
Southern Flinders	8	80.88	4	8	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	15	107.05	7	7	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	81.78	3	9	0	Broughton-Mundoora	4	58.55	2	13	0
(Orroroo no D grade)						Southern Flinders	3	44.13	1	13	1

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	22	127.52	11	4	0	Broughton-Mundoora	30	419.57	15	0	0
Orroroo	20	109.29	10	5	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	20	125.37	10	5	0
BMW	17	118.56	8	6	1	Orroroo	20	101.51	10	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	15	100.99	7	7	1	BMW	10	78.91	5	10	0
Broughton-Mundoora	14	108.68	7	8	0	Crystal Brook	8	59.74	4	11	0
Southern Flinders	2	50.89	1	14	0	Southern Flinders	2	33.33	1	14	0

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YPNA scores and reports

Results 17-8-24

A GRADE

Kadina 53 d CY Cougars 39. Emma Chapman; Jo Davey.
Southern Eagles 42 d Ardrossan 26. Taneesha Fleming; Staci Kennedy.
Paskeville 64 d Moonta 30. Chloe Cook; Renee Butler, Ella Aldridge.
Bute 34 d Wallaroo 26. Demi O'Brien; Mia Whittaker.

B GRADE

CY Cougars 29 d Kadina 27. Prue Brind; Maddie Ellis.
Ardrossan 40 d Southern Eagles 29. Georgia Kuhndt; Lucy Whenan.
Paskeville 51 d Moonta 34. Cassie Mills; Bella Congdon.
Bute 56 d Wallaroo 35. Tyra Wigzell; Hayley Lockwood.

C GRADE

Kadina 46 d CY Cougars 35. Miranda Edwards, Lucy Bettess; Jess Armstrong.
Ardrossan 67 d Southern Eagles 29. Ezra Glazbrook; Tayer Warren.
Paskeville 51 d Moonta 30. Cassidy Bowley; Olivia Jones.
Bute 33 d Wallaroo 28. Hilary Davies; Savannah Schields.

D GRADE

Kadina 47 d CY Cougars 41. Skyler Smith, Jocelyn Kelly; Eleanor Mack.
Ardrossan 50 d Southern Eagles 19. Emma Whittaker; Lily Thompson.
Paskeville 62 d Moonta 28. Lauren Connell;

Sarah Tutthill.

Bute 46 d Wallaroo 38. Eloise Guest; Ella Levi.

D2 GRADE

Southern Eagles 67 d Ardrossan 25. Jess Bunney; Tamiya Hickman.
Moonta 51 d Paskeville 26. Chloe Formosa; Jasmine Secker, Tanish Horgan.
Wallaroo 42 d Bute 27. Miya Turner; Tali Dayman, Georgie-Lou McCracken.

E GRADE

CY Cougars 53 d Kadina 37. Eva Schilling.
Ardrossan 41 d Southern Eagles 20. Jemma Mattchoss; Addelyn Hayes.
Moonta 55 d Paskeville 27. Jayme Koch; Ruby Gardner.
Wallaroo 36 d Bute 34. Scarlett Miers; All played well.

F GRADE

CY Cougars 28 d Kadina 25. Aleya Phillips.
Ardrossan 31 d Southern Eagles 21. Caitlyn Tape; Ava Goodes.
Paskeville 41 d Moonta 34. Gabby Bussenschutt; Mikalah Zwar.
Bute 27 d Wallaroo 21. Anastasia Banelis; Candice Smith.

G GRADE

CY Cougars 33 d Kadina 3. Charlottle Brooks, Sienna Mawbray; All played well.
Ardrossan 36 d Southern Eagles 3. Lucy Mattchoss; Tahlia Webb.
Moonta 44 d Paskeville 4. Delilah Tutthill; Zoe Meier.
Bute 13 d Wallaroo 10. Amelia Batchelor; Amaya Robinson.

A grade

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

It was another bottom of the table clash with the Southern Eagles looking to secure their first win of the season. They flew out strong with clean ball movement. Quarter time: Southern Eagles 13, Ardrossan 3. Unchanged in the second, both sides had great defensive pressure and Ardrossan closed the gap.

Throughout the third quarter Ardrossan were forced to make changes when an injury came from WD Tessa Oster bringing on Georgia Simmons. Ardrossan won the quarter by one goal.

Eagles continued to push out their lead with clean, clear ball movement and great intercepts by GK Taneesha Fleming and GD Laura Daniell. At the final whistle Eagles came away too strong with a convincing win over Ardrossan to obtain their first A grade win in more than two years. Final score: Southern Eagles 42, Ardrossan 26.

B grade

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

It was a windy day at Ardrossan for the battle of the bottom clash. Eagles were still searching for their first win. They took the first goal of the game but were down 14-7 at the end of the first quarter. There

was strong defence all the way down the court from Ardrossan, which allowed them to extend their lead into halftime.

Lucy Whenan's defence kept the Eagles in the game but Georgia Kuhndt matched this for Ardrossan, turning the ball back around. Ardrossan continued to extend their margin by the third, 30-18. Ardrossan were able to continue to re-offer for every ball, but Eagles offence upped their movement, using players on the ring to better position themselves. Eagles took the quarter by one goal, but it wasn't enough to claim that first win. Final score: Ardrossan 40, Southern Eagles 29.



YPNA F GRADE... Bute's Elsie Daniel grabs a loose ball in the goal circle against Wallaroo.



YPNA F GRADE... Anastasia Banelis, Bute, can't get to the ball before Peyton Groome, Wallaroo.



YPNA F GRADE... Shayla Bettess, Bute, leaps to grab a pass on the run against Wallaroo.



YPNA C GRADE... Courtney Larwood, Paskeville, takes the ball on the run in front of Moonta's Aleisha Mann.



YPNA C GRADE... Paskeville's Leanne Toogood leaps to try and block a shot at goal by Jane Maitland, Moonta.



YPNA A GRADE... Sophie Driver, Kadina, looks for a passing option against CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Olivia Northeast, CY Cougars, fires out a pass against Kadina.



YPNA A GRADE... Kadina's Emma Chapman leaps to make a fingertip interception, watched by teammate Ebony Lamshed and Alix Hillebrand, CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Katie Griffiths, CY Cougars, flies in to try and knock the ball away from Charlotte Mercer, Kadina.



YPNA A GRADE... Iluka Zilm-Smith, CY Cougars, stretches to try and block a shot at goal by Kadina's Lainey Charlton.

Last game before finals

“Straight shooter”
REPORT BY

Can you believe we have reached the last round of netball before the finals get underway? I can't. This season has just flown by. This week's games didn't overly affect the ladder but there were some surprise wins. I must start by congratulating the Southern Eagles on their first win for the season apparently their first A grade win in some time! They came out firing against Ardrossan and looked super strong all day, taking the game by 16 goals. It must be a great feeling to get a win on the board and I can't wait to see these girls in action next year because I know they will keep getting better. Paskeville won against Moonta cementing their second spot on the ladder; Kadina, sur-

prisingly, defeated the Cougars; and Bute will remain in third after their win against Wallaroo. Bring on the last game before finals.

Round 18 tips

Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

I think this game could be an interesting one. The Eagles are coming off their first win and may have found some momentum and confidence to take Wallaroo on a lot better come this match-up. I think the Doggies won by about 20-plus goals last time but maybe the Eagles will have the home-court advantage? *At the final whistle... Southern Eagles by two goals.*

CY Cougars v Ardrossan

I think the Cougars need to win this game to prove they are a top four team and have what it takes come finals. They only beat

Ardrossan by two goals last time, so they would want to well and truly extend that lead. *At the final whistle... CY Cougars by seven goals.*

Moonta v Kadina

In what was a close contest last time, Moonta claimed the win by four goals. They will want to do so again, or by more as they currently sit fifth on the ladder. Kadina will come out firing to prevent them from climbing. *At the final whistle... Kadina by one goal.*

CMS Crows v Paskeville

One v two. Will this be the match of the round? Or will the Crows continue to prove they are just a cut above the rest? Only time will tell how this one plays out and how a possible grand final match could look. *At the final whistle... CMS Crows by six goals.*

2024 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 17



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	30	211.35	15	0	0	2
Paskeville	15	24	140.36	12	3	0	2
Bute	16	24	124.32	12	4	0	1
CY Cougars	15	17	97.74	8	6	1	2
Moonta	15	14	94.21	7	8	0	2
Walleroo	15	11	82.21	5	9	1	2
Kadina	15	10	95.35	5	10	0	2
Ardrossan	15	4	71.82	2	13	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	2	47.15	1	14	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	28	191.09	14	1	0	2
Paskeville	15	26	149.47	13	2	0	2
Kadina	15	22	129.93	11	4	0	2
Ardrossan	15	18	108.74	9	6	0	2
Moonta	15	16	100.49	8	7	0	2
Bute	16	10	69.23	4	10	2	1
CY Cougars	15	6	78.78	2	11	2	2
Walleroo	15	5	71.71	2	12	1	2
Sthn Eagles	15	5	65.24	2	12	1	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	13	26	226.58	13	0	0	4
Moonta	14	22	147.01	11	3	0	3
Sthn Eagles	13	20	122.27	10	3	0	4
Walleroo	13	14	111.96	7	6	0	4
Paskeville	13	10	113.06	5	8	0	4
Bute	14	10	82.32	5	9	0	3
CY Cougars	13	4	66.56	2	11	0	4
Ardrossan	13	0	33.29	0	13	0	4

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	15	30	258.37	15	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	26	215.56	13	2	0	2
Kadina	15	20	135.55	10	5	0	2
Paskeville	15	16	86.64	8	7	0	2
Moonta	15	15	87.92	7	7	1	2
Ardrossan	15	14	98.30	7	8	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	9	65.52	4	10	1	2
Bute	16	6	56.38	3	13	0	1
Walleroo	15	0	44.92	0	15	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	15	28	165.46	14	1	0	2
CMS Crows	15	27	203.72	13	1	1	2
Bute	16	22	110.10	11	5	0	1
Moonta	15	21	133.94	10	4	1	2
CY Cougars	15	16	102.63	8	7	0	2
Kadina	15	8	79.91	3	10	2	2
Walleroo	15	8	74.06	3	10	2	2
Ardrossan	15	6	72.60	3	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	0	43.35	0	15	0	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	15	30	164.19	15	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	24	135.82	12	3	0	2
Bute	16	20	104.65	9	5	2	1
Walleroo	15	16	115.29	8	7	0	2
CY Cougars	15	13	87.52	6	8	1	2
Kadina	15	11	78.96	5	9	1	2
Moonta	15	9	79.74	4	10	1	2
Sthn Eagles	15	9	79.09	4	10	1	2
Ardrossan	15	4	72.60	1	12	2	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	26	139.08	13	2	0	2
CMS Crows	15	26	137.10	13	2	0	2
Ardrossan	15	20	152.16	10	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	20	107.84	10	5	0	2
CY Cougars	15	18	141.33	9	6	0	2
Walleroo	15	14	108.46	7	8	0	2
Kadina	15	6	73.91	3	12	0	2
Bute	16	4	61.45	2	14	0	1
Paskeville	15	2	54.08	1	14	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	30	755.29	15	0	0	2
CY Cougars	15	26	246.93	12	2	1	2
CMS Crows	15	22	184.96	11	4	0	2
Ardrossan	15	20	131.80	10	5	0	2
Bute	16	16	60.26	7	8	1	1
Paskeville	15	14	91.47	7	8	0	2
Kadina	15	6	42.35	3	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	4	26.61	2	13	0	2
Walleroo	15	0	13.67	0	15	0	2

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YP Hockey scores

Results 17-8-24
WOMEN

Blue Devils 1 d YP Tigers 0. *Best:* Julie Hayes, Chloe Whittaker, Georgia McCauley, Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer, Julia Poole. *Goals:* Gabrielle Whittaker.

Moonta Flames d Kadina Bears (forfeit).

MEN

Kadina Spartans 2 d Moonta Lions 1. *Best:* Aidan Stock, Deakin McLaughlin, Dylan Adams, Alex Oakley, Jason Button, Alex Redding. *Goals:* John Duka, Aidan Stock; Tim Linke.

Kadina Rebels 3 d Yorke Valley 2. *Best:* Ashley Baker, Tom Trumper, Matt Crosby, Buya Owen, Jason Button, Jed Alderman. *Goals:* Ashley Baker, Matt Crosby, Lachlan Harkness; Buya Owen, Jordan Harvey.

UNDER 18

Yorke Valley 3 drew with Maitland 3. *Best:* Buya Owen, Alexander Redding, Aries Isgar, Jed Alderman, Samuel Andrews, Rushton Sims. *Goals:* Buya Owen 2, Ace Isgar; Declan McCauley, Jed Alderman, Isabelle Roennfeldt.

Moonta 5 d Kadina 3. *Best:* Madeline Peters, Khyden Trott, Kiala Andrews, Max Newbold, Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen. *Goals:* Lachlan Mill, Khyden Trott, Carlos Cabrera, Natalia Cabrera, Sebastyn Whelan; Max Newbold, Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen.

UNDER 15

Kadina 1 drew with Minlaton 1. *Best:* Charley Wood, Novak Duka, Max Newbold, Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding, Charlie Borgmeyer. *Goals:* Tayla Mengersen; Charlie Borgmeyer.

Maitland 7 d Moonta 0. *Best:* Buya Owen, Rushton Sims, Asha Wegener, Samuel Andrews, Marcus Powell, Khyden Trott. *Goals:* Buya Owen 5, Declan McCauley, Ace Isgar.

UNDER 11

Moonta #2 Team 1 d Minlaton 0. *Best:* Averlie Boakes, Indy Hicks, Jylah Trott. *Goals:* Averlie Boakes.

Moonta #1 Team 5 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Brianna Powell, Larissa Redding, Perry Sims, Meg Ferguson, Lucy Ferguson. *Goals:* Marcus Powell 3, Brianna Powell, Larissa Redding.



YPHA MEN... Reece Dayman, Kadina Rebel, and Buya Owen, Yorke Valley, tackle one another for the ball as Rohan Schilling, Kadina Rebel, looks on.



YPHA MEN... Jason Button, Moonta Lions, whacks the ball forward with power, kicking up the turf.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Lions' Alex Oakley contests the ball against Kadina Spartan Aaron King.



YPHA WOMEN... Julia Poole, YP Tigers, tries to gain control of the ball against Georgia Whittaker, Blue Devils.



YPHA MEN... Nathan Roach, Moonta Lions, blocks a goal attempt as GK Kym Duckford and John Duka, Kadina Spartan watch intently.



Above: YPHA WOMEN... Aries Isgar, Blue Devils, whacks the ball forward as YP Tiger Brianna Schaefer defends.

Left: YPHA WOMEN... Women's starting lineups between YP Tigers and Blue Devils.

BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 15-8-24 — Twenty-three players came out to play 10 ends and 8 ends of bowls. Included in those players were visitors from the Port Vincent Bowling Club. Winners on the day were Margie Tonkin, Chrissey Voysey, Aaron Burgess, Rocco Romeo. Runners-up were Jim Burgess, Briony Metcalfe, Bill Kennedy, Charmaine Simmons. Touchers: Neville ‘Nifty’ Atkins, Frank Stern, Briony Metcalfe, Derek Jones. We have our sausage sizzle between 12 noon and 12.30pm, names to play in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed and afternoon tea is provided, also the bar is open, so why not come and enjoy the day with us. Thanks to all who help on the day. Contact Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club on 8837 3096 for more information. *MS*

Cross Roads Indoor Cush Bowls: Results 16-8-24 — Cousin Jacks and Ring-ins played a “topsy turvy” game which could’ve gone either way; however, Ring-ins held their nerve to win on the last end 15-10. Cobalts, playing with two fill in players, led all game to have a comfortable win against Unbiased 15-8. The young 3 stooges team bounced back this week, after a few ordinary games, to defeat Wombats who are just behind them on the premiership table to win 14-8. Rubies and Emeralds played an enthralling and entertaining game with the final score being a draw, 8-all. Silver have found their mojo again to have an easy win against Eagles 18-6. Roulettes youngest member of the team was playing extremely well with lots of confidence to help the team have a win against Diamonds 17-10. *KO*

Port Vincent: Results 11-8-24 — Sunday scroungers had 12 bowlers come out to play two games on a fine, sunny day. The top scrounger on the day was Tom Salmon. Next Sunday’s game will have a “Showdown” theme with all bowlers encouraged to wear their AFL colours. **Results 14-8-24** — Wednesday drawn pairs had more than 30 bowlers play two games of three bowl triples being played across five rinks. Game one winners Grahame Pike, Frank Stern and Maree Bates. Game two winners Eric Smith, Jim McIndoe and John Gaylard. Overall winners Janet Gibson, Bryan Tuttle and John Gilgen. The date has been set for the Ardrossan/Port Vincent Challenge game on Sunday, September 22. *RB*

Wallaroo: Results 12-8-24 — Monday scroungers attracted 29 bowlers some coming from Hahndorf, Port Broughton, Alford, Kadina, Moonta and locals. Winner Allan Weber, r-up Graham Wilson. First game winner was Annie Pryor, second game went to John Page and third Graham Bourke, top day of fun! **Results 14-8-24** — Wednesday drawn pairs had 32 bowlers from Maitland, Alford, Kadina and locals. Winners were Colin March and Steve Yandell, second place went to Trevor Bruce and Graham Wilson, third was Rob Pryor and Dianne Pearce. Chocolates went to Derrick Bushel and Brian Hosking, good time had by all, great food again! Cheers ladies. **Results 16-8-24** — Friday triples had 36 bowlers some coming from Western Australia, Maitland, Arthurton, Moonta, Kadina and our locals. Winners were Bruce Westley, Terry Nash and John Trenordan, r-ups were John Neville, Amanda Nash and Myra Walling, well done everyone! The three-on-three competition, held on Friday night, was another great night, come and check it out! *“Topsy”*

Warooka Indoor Bowls: Results 15-8-24 — The first game was won by Kath Hickman, Dennis Larcombe, Jutta Rigoni and Robbie Pancioni with 11 points to 10 of the Blue Team. The following was won by the Yellow Team consisting of Robbie, Kathy, Toni and Jutta. The last game was won by Jutta, Kathy and Dennis. Raffle winners were Toni Dunn and Ron Ahwin. Next week we look forward to another lovely day. The craft group comes into our premises to enjoy the facilities and company of our club. A joyful and clever

group of people. So, anyone wishing to join in are more than welcome. *“Wensie”*
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DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 17-7-24 — Wannabees 10 d Rebels 3. Smack it 10 d RedBacks 3. Hit N Miss 10 d Nanna’s Girls 3. Wolverines 13 d Team 180 0. Outlaws (bye). 180’s were thrown by Dave Wileman and Phil Rowland (one each). **Results 19-7-24** — Wilson’s Warriors 7 d Bourbon Bandits 6. Cougars 13 d W.G.A.F 0 (forfeit). Highest peg-out: Dave Wileman 135. **Results 24-7-24** — Smack it 11 d Wolverines 2. Nanna’s Girls 8 d Team 180 3. Hit N Miss 10 d Wannabees 3. Outlaws 8 d Rebels 5. RedBacks (bye). 180’s: two thrown by Ben Bentley, Phil Rowland threw 171 and perfect peg-out thrown by Phil Rowland 170. **Results 26-7-24** — Bourbon Bandits 9 d Cougars 4. Wilson’s Warriors 7 d W.G.A.F 6. **Results 31-7-24** — Smack it 12 d Nanna’s Girls 1. RedBacks 6 d Rebels 5. Hit N Miss 13 d Team 180 0. Outlaws 8 d Wannabees 5. Wolverines (bye). 180’s: Ben Bentley, Dave Wileman, Paul Choules (one each). Highest peg-out: Colin Elsworthy 152. *SM*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 18-8-24 — The course is looking a picture after the rain through the week. We had 15 players on Sunday. The scores didn’t really reflect the playing conditions, possibly a bit of “user problems” amongst the players and their clubs! Winners of the day were Peter Boase, Richard Bettess and Wayne Johns with a score of 40. Only one player found the water trap. The meat tray went home with new member Wayne Curnow. Just a diary date reminder of our closing day with trophy presentations to be followed by a family barbecue tea and bonfire on Saturday, September 14. Good golfing. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 13-8-24 — Seventeen ladies played a Stroke round, Club Medal (5) and Putting (6) competitions. Winners: Div 1, R Hatcher 93/70; div 2, V Lambert 106/74. Ball winners: R Hatcher 70 net; T Watson 71; V Lambert 74, N Chambers 74; M Kennedy 76. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), J Harbutt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), T Littlewood. Birdies: L Carter 16; J Harbutt 8; D Davey, T Watson 7. Putting: R Hatcher 24. Club medal: R Hatcher. *KM*
Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 14-8-24 — Ten players contested an 18-hole Stableford. Winner G Meredith 36. Ball winners: B Dolman 36; D Errington 35. Most fairways: B Scott 12. Another nine players contested a 12-hole Stableford on the back nine. Winner: P Williams 30. Ball winners: B Jarrett 30; D Phillips 29. Most fairways: B Jarrett 9. NTP: 8, D Errington; 12, G Meredith; 16, G Meredith. Long putt: 18, B Dolman. This week is front nine Stableford and the final round of the Wednesday Championship. *“Spud”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — Club Championship semifinals: A grade, G Meredith d T Crowell lup; N Edwards d A Rowntree 19th. A grade Plate, D Watson d B Jarrett 2up; J Hicks d T Watson 4/3. B grade, D Phillips d G Burke 3/1; G Sperrin d C Hatcher 4/3. B grade plate, M Parkinson d B Scott (forfeit); A Prime d T Dayman 2up. C grade, L Rochester d A Fryar lup; D Lemon d C Treloar 3/2. Another thirty players contested a Stableford round. We were privileged to have fourteen left-handed visitors from the National Association of Left-Handed Golfers Australia. A grade winner P Littlewood 33; B grade R Alderman

36; C grade P Gaisford 40. Ball winners: C Farley 37; K White, D Errington, N Crawford 34; R Johnson 33; R Dickson, T Watson 32. **Results 17-8-24** — Twenty-one players contested a Stroke round. A grade winner J Stennett 69, B grade B Dolman 70, C grade C Treloar 72. Ball winners: R Johnson 71; M Errington, D Errington 73; N Edwards 74. NTP: 6, M Errington; 8, D Watson; 12, D Lemon; 16, J Stennett. Long putt: 18, T Clarke. Least putts: A Prime 24. This week is Par and Fairways. Sunday is the Club Championship finals. Plate matches tee-off at 9am and championship matches tee-off at 12 noon. *“Spud”*

Copperclub: Results 13-8-24 — Stableford: J McDermott 40; R Dayman 37; P Schultz 36; R Earle 35; P Thomas, G Dunstan 34; L Fogden 33; J Harvey, D Emmerton, K Redshaw, K Ryan 32. NTP: 4, P Thomas; 7, D Yearbury; 13, J McDermott; 16, B Markovic. PCC: 0.0. **Results 14-8-24** — Stableford: E Kemp 37; K Fogden 34; M Bagshaw, L Markovic 33; J Skinner 32; C Marshall 31; L Sorensen 12. PCC: 0.0. **Results 15-8-24** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: L Pridham 38; R Chadbourne, D Yearbury 37; N Reid, P Schultz, K Danher 36; N Legg, J Harvey 35; L Fogden, R Dayman 34; K Giddy 33. NTP: 4, P Ward; 7, C Longbottom; 13, R Forrest; 16, K Ryan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 16-8-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: B Veevers, T Daly 18; A Brown 17; T Pridham, L Pridham 16; I Crocker, G Appleton, M Deans 15; T Hunt (Aston Hills Mount Barker), M Daly, J Sigal (Westward Ho GC) 14. PCC: 1.0. **Results 17-8-24** — Stableford: T Arthur 38; I Crocker 37; R Dayman 36; D Bennett 35; K Ryan, A Brown, P Drew 34; K Danher, J Harvey 33; P Thomas, D Barclay 31. Eagle: D Bennett. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, B O’Hara; 13, P Pridham; 16, O’Donohue. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-8-24** — 18-hole Stableford: P Weatherley, D Hillebrand 40; P Keane 37; B Price 35; G Smith 34; B Veevers 32; I Arthur 31; B Paige 30; J Bagshaw 26; T Wait 24. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-8-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: T Daly 26; W Garland 21; T Pridham, L Bozdarovski 18; S Thom (Yorketown GC) 16; M Daly 13; S Garland. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 13-8-24 — It was the fifth aggregate Stableford and fifth aggregate driving. The weather was warm, the wind up a bit and the course a treat. Julie Philbey handled the conditions well and was overall winner of the Wombat Hotel voucher with 37pts. Div 1 winner Nicole Pearce 34; div 2 Nat Bruce 36. Nine-hole winner Jodie Skewes 19. NTP: 14, Helen Crosby. Other scores: Helen C 34; Sharon M 32. Chip-outs: Liz R, Helen C. Birdie: Liz R. Drives on fairway: Julie Philbey 16; Helen Crosby, Liz Rowan 15; Ros Rawson, Nat Bruce 14. *DE*

Kadina Saturday: Results 17-8-24 — Players contested the Wombat Hotel voucher. Overall winner Tony Jamieson 33. A grade, Brett Gierke 33; B grade, Brenton Koch 33; C grade, Andrew Webb 26. NTP: 6, Brett Gierke; 17, Michael Bussenschutt; 18, Brenton Koch. *KGC*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 13-8-24 — Twelve ladies played in the Championship semifinals in beautiful conditions if a little breezy. Ketrice Hann d Georgie Southwood 6/4; Sally Davey d Toni Gregory 3/1; Wendy Nelligan d Merri Ferguson 5/4; Fiona Hollams d Bev Kinnane 2/1; Alicea Reimann d Linda Dutschke 6/4; Marg Illman received a forfeit. Final: A grade, Ketrice Hann v Sally Davey; B grade, Wendy Nelligan v Fiona Hollams; C grade, Alicea Reimann v Marg Illman. Congratulations ladies for making the finals. May you all play your best on the day. Ten other ladies played a Stableford competition with Marg Illman winning with 45pts and Fiona Schulz on 41. Great score Marg. NTP: 3, Fiona Schulz; 5, Georgie Southwood; 6, Fiona Hollams; 12, Marg Illman; 14, Ketrice Hann; 16, Jess Davies. Thanks to sponsors Maitland Freight, Tucker Transport, J&D Southwood, Maitland Foodland, Julianne Vanderpeer and Betty Patten. *FS*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 13-8-24 — Eleven players competed in a Stableford competition in ideal playing conditions. Winner of the day Kirsty Ames 40 pts. A grade winner Philippa Coote 32, r-up Jill

Mumford 31. NTP: 4, (second shot) Jill Mumford. B grade winner Yvonne Dodd 39, r-up Elaine Faggotter 35. NTP: 9, (second shot) Vicki Love. C grade winner Kirsty Ames 40, r-up Audrey Cook 35. NTP: 8, (second shot) Kirsty Ames. Litster points: Kirsty Ames 5; Yvonne Dodd 3; Audrey Cook, Elaine Faggotter 2. Nine-holers: Four played a Stableford competition. Winner of the day Sally Catford 18 pts, r-up Rebecca Brown 16. NTP: 4, (second shot) Bron Polkinghorne. Vice captain’s points: Sally Catford 5; Bec Brown 3; Bron Polkinghorne 2. *“So Long”*

Minlaton Thursday: Results 8-8-24 — Veterans Golf of South Australia Sandgreens Championships was held at Minlaton Golf Club on Thursday, August 8. A total of 71 players from 27 different clubs attended. The weather started poorly with drizzly rain, but cleared for the afternoon. A grade o/s winner: A Jamieson 80 on a countback from D Lucas 80. Second place: Brian Finch 81. Third place: Kym Baum 82. A Grade Stableford: winner, G Meredith; r-up, C Hincks; third place, B Watters. Women’s winner: K Mugge 97 o/s. B grade o/s winner: C Hatcher 90; second place: P Bone 91; third place: D Smart 92. B grade Stableford winner: Bob Jones 33 points; r-up D Shields 30; third Fred Hendry 30. C grade o/s winner: D Emmerton 97; r-up: B Searle 99 on a countback; third place: M Hincks 99. C grade Stableford winner: J Smith 34; r-up: R Cook 27; third place: K Eisner 25. Long drive: A Grade: M Roberts. B grade: P Woods. C grade: J Nankivell. Long Putt: Jim Smith. Women’s Long Drive: Deb Baum. *LS*

Moonta Saturday: Results 17-8-24 — A two-person Stableford competition was played by 28 players for the Bagshaw Family Trophy. Overall winners were R Jesser, Heinz, B Brealey 49 pts, r-ups Z Finch, D Dodd, 44, third D Walkley, D Riddle 44, fourth G Bone, P Sharp 42. Long drives: A grade, D Wall; B grade, D Walkley; C grade, R Jesser. NTP: 9, A grade M Finch; B grade no-one; C grade G Bone. Long putt: 1 (Kymbo’s), D Wall; 8 (Finchy’s), B Jenner. NTP: 13, K Rankin; 14 (Benny’s), second shot G Keating; 16 (Roady’s Towing), Z Finch; 18 (NYP Cleaning Services) second shot G Frost. Rising star: G Gillies and T Finch. Next week is the Club Championships finals and a Stableford competition for the Moonta Hardware Trophy. *JZ*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 13-8-24 — Five ladies played a Stableford competition for the fifth round of the Club Medal. Winner Di Forrest 41, r-up Sue Wall 32. NTP: 7/16, Di Forrest. Birdie: Di Forrest. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 15-8-24 — Six players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ron Hillier 56/44, r-up Trevor Hanrahan 64/47. Fairways: Luke Hillier 10. Least putts: Trevor Hanrahan. NTP: 16, John Patterson. Chip-out challenge: Graham Klose. Chip-in: Richard Smith, John Patterson. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 17-8-24 — Eight players played a Stableford competition. Winner Ron Hillier 39, r-up Graham Hoile 34. Birdies: Ron Hillier, Graham Hoile. *“Trinny”*

SYP veterans: Results 15-8-24 — On a perfect day for golf 18 players hit-off for the round at Edithburgh, the course was in great condition, and there were some good scores. The winner with a great score of 39pts was Lil Schulz, well played. R-up was new member P Meadows 38. Other scores: B Watters, P Woods, 36; W Krieg 34; H Kielpinski 33; B Finch 31; G Granfield 30. 75 and over winner P Woods. NTP: 4/13, P Bone; 7/16, C Hincks (in two); 6/15, C Hincks. Long putt: 9/18, W Krieg; 2/11, P Bone. Birdies: L Schulz, P Woods, P Bone, B Finch, M Hickman, C Hincks. Encouragement award: M Giles. Thank you to the Edithburgh Golf Club members for the lunch, refreshments and for the work on the course. On behalf of the SYPVGA I would like to thank the Minlaton Golf Club and the members who helped in any way make the State Sandgreen Championship a big success last Thursday, a full report will follow soon.

The next game for SYP Veterans will be our championship round at Curramulka, 9.30am for 10am start on August 28. Second leg of the SYP v NYP Challenge will be at Port Vincent on September 11. *MH*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 17-8 24 — We had 15 players in cool and breezy conditions for the Tony Scarlett voucher. Winner of the day, with 35 points, was Brenton Jamieson. A grade winner was Rick Haase with 35. R-up Bradley Jamieson on 32. B grade winner Steve Busch 31, r-up Grant Donovan 29. C grade winner Ken Mee 35, r-up Darryl Welke with 28. NTP: 6, John Gore. Long drive: A grade, Nathan Clifford; B grade, Steve Busch. Long putt: Viv Baker. Encouragement award: John Gore. Next week is a Stableford round for the Ricky DePledge Voucher and third round of the Captains Trophy. Sunday the course will be closed until 3.30pm for completion of the Women’s and Men’s Club Championships. *JG and Oscar Bravo*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 13-8-24 — The 12-hold competition was won by Kevin Tubbs from runner-up Luke Hillier. Most fairways Luke Hillier. Least Putts Scott Golding. NTP: 5, Scott Golding. Birdies Kevin Tubbs. Chip-outs Tracey Goodall, Stan Solomon, Kevin Tubbs and Luke Hillier. *HV*

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 17-8-24 — A Stableford competition was won by John Jansen from runner-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts John Jansen. NTP: 5, John Jansen. *HV*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 13-8-24 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 521, Kylie Field 448, Colleen Angel 440, Jami Watts 385, Carmen Woods 365; men: Bronte Wurst 507, Stephen Penney 504, Malcolm Mcdonald 454. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 456, Bronte Wurst 401, Roy Winther 394, Michelle Sieben 385, Kylie Field 310, Jami Watts 295, Phillip Knight 294; modified: Roy Winther 365, Jami Watts 358. Action centerfire/480, production: Bronte Wurst 357. **Results 18-8-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 529, Kylie Field 443. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 454, Stephen Penney 449, Gavern Jones 426, Roy Winther 409, Trevor Bean 375, Michelle Sieben 365, Tahliah Jones 336, Kylie Field 336; modified: Stephen Penney 455, Charlee Jones 419. Action centerfire/480, production: Charlee Jones 368, Braeden Gough 290, Roy Winther 105; modified: Braeden Gough 384, Brian Finch 218. Thanks to this week’s sponsor Monger Accounting and Tax. *SP*

TABLE TENNIS

Copper Coast Table Tennis: Grand final — It was the 2024 Copper Coast Table Tennis grand final and our big night lived up to its high expectations. We got to see the top two teams, Wild Dog and Poona, play off in an epic, highly competitive encounter. Wild Dog, led by captain James Lawry, took out the honours over a very gallant Poona side. Both teams, and all players, are to be congratulated on playing with great team work, good sportsmanship and playing entertaining table tennis to a very appreciative crowd who were vocal and supportive all night. Full credit to the umpires, which isn’t as easy as it looks, special thanks to Brett J. Player of the night went to talented junior Dexter Read. We look forward to our 2025 season and the start of our summer bash in October, new members are welcome! Results: Reverse doubles, Richard Chapman/Tony Ward d James Lawry/Will Read; Lee O’Regan/Steve Martin d Tyler Finlay/Steve Darling; Dexter Read/Perry Celani d Rosalie Greatorex/Peter Classohm. Singles, James d Richard; Lee d Tyler; Tony d Will; Perry d Peter; Steve M d Steve D; Dexter d Rosalie. Doubles: James/Tyler d Richard/Lee; Peter/Tony d Will/Perry; Steve D/Dexter d Rosalie/Steve M.

Bute GC Ladies Club Champs

The 2024 Bute Ladies Golf Club Championships were held on a beautiful, sunny yet windy day. The new tee boxes and excellent fairway grass coverage had the course performing at its best. A tough match over 27-holes was contested by the division 1 finalists, with Beck Crosby prevailing over Kellie Davidson on the 21st hole with a score of 7/6. It was decided by

some amazing putting! The division 2 final, over 18-holes, had Lesley Piggott defeat Meagan Daniel on the 16th hole by 3/2 after a hard-fought match, with the lead changing twice before completion. Luckily, the resident crow was nowhere to be seen, so all balls were safe! Five ladies competed in an 18-hole stroke event with Justine Koch winning on 70 net. A further

five ladies had a nine-hole competition with Ros Trengove winning on 39 net. The August monthly medal was won by Justine Koch. Chip-outs and birdies by Jane Price, Raelene Taylor and Jo Harris. The 2024 YPGGA Ina Thyer Foursomes winners were Kirsty Paterson and Beck Crosby, of Bute, with 68.5 net.

LP



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS... 2024 division 1 winner Beck Crosby defeated runner-up Kellie Davidson.



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS... 2024 division 2 winner Lesley Piggott defeated runner-up Meagan Daniel.



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS... 2024 Ina Thyer winners Beck Crosby and Kirsty Paterson.

Pt Vincent Golf Club Men's Open

The annual Port Vincent Men's Open Golf tournament was held under beautiful, sunny skies and calm conditions on Sunday, August 11. With the course presented in pristine condition, golfers had no excuses and a field of 34 teed off from 10am. Soup was provided for the players at the halfway mark and a barbecue was enjoyed by all at the completion of the golf.

The Open Champion for 2024 was Damian Lehmann, from Stansbury, with a score of 71. Well done, Damian. Other winners: A grade best off stick, Angus Short; best net, Gary Stewart; C grade best off stick Shane Bishop, r-up David Cowell; best net, Andrew Visser; C grade best off stick Bailie King, r-up Nev Watters; best net, Tony Short. Long drives: A grade, Ed Johnson; B grade, Simon Cowell; C grade, Brad Skuse. NTP: A grade, Damian Lehmann; B grade, Mort Giles; C grade, Nev Watters. Congratulations to all the winners and a huge thank you to the helpers/volunteers. Thank you to our sponsors for the event, Ventnor Hotel, David Cowell and Ken Holds.



MEN'S OPEN... Port Vincent Men's Open winner Damian Lehmann from Stansbury.

JG

Malcolm made life member



CONGRATULATIONS... New Kadina Croquet Club life member Malcolm Kinch and secretary Kathy Snodgrass.

One Kadina Croquet Club member was left speechless after a special presentation earlier this month.

Long-serving member Malcolm Kinch was taken by surprise when he was awarded life membership at the club's annual general meeting on Thursday, August 8.

The announcement, made by club secretary Kathy Snodgrass, left Malcolm overcome with emotion.

"I don't come from Australia but now I really feel at home in Kadina, and this life membership means everything to me," he said.

Malcolm has been a dedicated member of the club for more than a decade.

In addition to being captain of both the club and the 2023-24 pennant-winning team, as a level 1 Association Croquet coach he helps members

improve their technique and tactics.

Rarely does a day go by without him being at the club, maintaining the lawns in his role as head groundsman, or tinkering in the shed to create gadgets that assist with his many duties.

The club's beautiful lawns were highly praised during the 2023 and 2024 Masters Games, and compare favourably with Adelaide's top croquet clubs.

Malcolm immigrated to Australia in 2007, having never played croquet in the UK.

He treasures the friendships he has formed since joining the Kadina Croquet Club and feels truly at home with the members.

Congratulations to Malcolm on this well-deserved recognition of his dedication and service.

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YP Field Archers Invitational Shoot

The Yorke Peninsula Field Archers hosted their annual two-day Invitational Shoot on Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11. Forty-three competitors from around the state, and beyond, enjoyed perfect conditions at the Kadina range. There were shooters representing clubs from Broken Hill, Mildura, Bordertown, Playford, Minlaton (SYA), plus a few independents. The ABA 3D Round was shot on Saturday, on the challenging western course and on Sunday at the east course for the ABA Paper Round. The excellent shooting conditions contributed to some very good scores. Notable scores came from Dave Smith (Broken Hill) with a perfect '400' in the 3-arrow paper round and our very own Ava Penna's club record '398' in the 1-arrow paper round. We are now looking forward to hosting the 2024 ABA SA Branch State Paper Titles on September 14-15.

Results: Men's Bowhunter Compound: A grade, 1st B Raymond (YPFA), 2nd Warren Spry (SYA). B grade, 1st K Rowntree (YPFA). Men's Bowhunter Recurve: C grade, 1st C Rowntree (YPFA). Men's Bowhunter Unlimited: A grade, 1st R Aerts (SYA). B grade, 1st B Gearing (SYA). C grade, 3rd M Rowe (YPFA), 4th M Page (SYA), 5th P Page (SYA), 6th J Darling (YPFA). Men's Freestyle Unlimited: B grade, 1st J Penna (YPFA). Cub Boys Freestyle Unlimited: C grade: 1st L Rowe



YP FIELD ARCHERS... James Williams (Broken Hill), Simon Brown (Mildura), Craig Rowntree (Kadina), Tim Mercer (Broken Hill).

(YPFA). Cubs Girls Freestyle Kuerban (YPFA). Ladies Unlimited: A grade, 1st A Penna (YPFA). Ladies Bowhunter Unlimited: C grade, 1st T

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YP FIELD ARCHERS... Dave Hampel (Bordertown), Malcolm Clements (Mildura), Ron Aerts (Minlaton), Ralf Kling (Playford).



YP FIELD ARCHERS... Hazel Kirlew (Kadina) lines up a shot.



YP FIELD ARCHERS... Dave Smith (Broken Hill) shooting for the perfect score.

Kadina Dart Club hosts association match

The annual Southern Yorke Peninsula Dart Association versus Kadina Dart Club event took place at the Kadina Dart Club on August 3. SYPDA won the day in a close contest. The committee would like to extend our gratitude to all the volunteers who worked tirelessly to ensure the success of this event and congratulations to all trophy winners. Most pegs: Dave Wileman (Kadina) and Derek Sansbury (SYPDA), both with 15 pegs. Most tons of 27 to Dave Wileman (Kadina) and 26 to Darrin Thom (SYPDA). Highest peg-out: Peter Papworth (Kadina) 142 and Tim McKinlay (SYPDA) 104. Congratulations to Greg May for his 2x180's and Phil Rowland, Derek Sansbury, Brendon Gearing, and Ken Grainger for their 180's.

KADINA DART CLUB... The annual Southern Yorke Peninsula Dart Association versus Kadina Dart Club event was won by SYPDA. Pictured are back: Adam Maywald, Stuart Cook, Brad Moulds, Josh Pippen Edwards, Darrin Thom, Joel Kennedy, Tim McKinlay, Dale Perry, Brendan Gearing, William Gearing, Greg May, Kelvin Moore; front: Travis Rowe, Derek Sansbury, Craig Barrett, Jason Wimpenny, Ken Grainger, Kyle Taylor, Wayne Whitmarsh, Logan May.



KADINA DART CLUB... Kadina Dart Club hosted Southern Yorke Peninsula Dart association in their annual event. Pictured are Dave Wileman for Kadina and Darrin Thom for SYPDA.



KADINA DART CLUB... Dave Wileman for Kadina and Derek Sansbury for SYPDA.



KADINA DART CLUB... Tim McKinlay (SYPDA) and Peter Papworth (Kadina).



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White River genetics win again

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

CASTLE Hill's David Hickman claimed the top-priced Poll Merino at the 29th annual Carricowie Poll Merino ram auction last Tuesday, August 13.

The ram, sired by WR 546, was sold for \$3000. This is the second consecutive year these genetics have shone, as last year's top-priced ram was also from White River.

Fifty rams were available at the auction, along with 20 in the mini auction. A total of 28 were sold, including three in the mini auction, at an average price of \$1142.86.

"I was very happy with the sheep we put up... We're certainly heading in a forward direction."

— Stud owner
Bronte Blyth

While the average price and top price were down respectively by \$373 and \$1800 compared with last year's sale, stud owner Bronte Blyth said he was content with the auction.

"I was very happy with the sheep we put up," he said.

"We're certainly heading in a forward direction; the direction I want to head anyway.

"We're just in an area now that's very heavily cropping, so it is making it harder and

harder to sell Merino sheep."

Mr Blyth said because southern Yorke Peninsula conditions could change quickly, he aimed to produce animals with good constitution and a strong length of staple.

Representatives for two long term participants of the auction, TD Smith and Co and RM Mitchell Pastoral, agreed with Mr Blyth as they were the volume buyers of the auction with four rams each.

Andrew Parsons, who is an agent for Spence, Dix and Co and represented the Mitchells at the auction, said the rams would help the commercial operation of the farm.

He said the length and body size as well as the wool nourishment of the Carricowie Poll Merinos made them appealing.

Mr Parsons said despite a relatively poor 12 months for the sheep industry, he was optimistic now was a good time to invest.

"It was definitely value for buying, there should be more interest in it (Carricowie)," he said.

"You put this sale somewhere else, it would probably average another \$500. It's just location because it's a cropping area.

"The whole livestock game is going to change.

"We had a rough 12 months and everyone jumped ship pretty quick, but I think the people that stay are going to get highly rewarded."

Fellow volume buyer Matthew Smith said he hoped to breed "big framed and heavy wool sheep".

Mr Smith said he planned to mate 800 of his 2500 ewes.



PRIZED PICK... Nutrien's Andrew Wilson and Julian Burke with Carricowie's top priced Poll Merino ram, stud owner Bronte Blyth and Elders' Adam Pitt.

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Babirra Dohnes go interstate

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

KEN Payne of Tullaview, Forbes, New South Wales, claimed the top priced Dohne ram for \$1800 at the annual on-property sale held by Babirra stud, Stansbury, on Tuesday, August 13.

The top-priced ram was in popular demand, along with Mr Payne's other purchase, a \$1700 Dohne ram.

The next highest-price achieved for Dohne rams was \$1400.

A total of 40 Dohne rams were on sale; 38 of which were purchased at an average price of \$1024.

This is about a \$45 decrease on last year's average price; however, there was a 32.5 per cent increase in volume as 38 of the 40 Dohne rams were purchased.

Jacksons of Broken Hill contributed to this as they were the top volume buyer, taking home more than half the Dohnes on sale.

Minlaton Elders manager and Jackson's stock agent Adam Pitt, said the Jacksons had been buying at Babirra for more than 10 years and were "long term supporters of the sale".

"When they buy, they buy plenty — they're buying quantity," Pitt said.

Babirra principal Lynda Farrow said while there were fewer buyers than past years because of the lack of rain, the quality of sheep has not declined.

"We've been advised that we've got good sheep," Mrs Farrow said.

She said they were trying to breed for "good" wool and carcasses on both the Dohne and Poll merino rams.

"We knew it was going to be tougher this year," she said.

"It just hasn't rained throughout the whole of South Australia — otherwise we're pretty happy. We'll just keep doing what we're doing."

The Farrow's also offered 22 Poll Merinos in the main auc-

tion and six in a mini auction. Half of these sold, with a top price of \$1400 and an average price of \$857.

Yorketown's Paul Preuss snapped up the top priced Poll Merino and was one of three top volume buyers.

"He's got nice wool on him," he said of the top-priced Poll Merino.

"He's got a big barrel, nice and long dense wool. He's a good size. So, he's just what I wanted."

Mr Preuss has been buying from Babirra for more than 30 years.

"When you get them, you know what you're getting."

"Some places where people chop and change with their genetics (it) can throw it all over the place, whereas these are pretty consistent," he said.

Last year, the stud sold two more Poll Merinos, with a top-price of \$3400 and an average of \$1071.

The Farrow's said they plan to hold their 64th Annual Field Day in August, 2025.



PRIZED POLL... Julian Burke of Nutrien, Babirra stud principal Lynda Farrow, buyer Paul Preuss, Adam Pitt (of Minlaton Elder), and stud principal Craig Farrow stand with the top priced Poll Merino.



Left: SOCIALISING... Sherryl and Roger Daniel, Burra, enjoy some morning tea with Margaret Farrow, Stansbury at the Babirra ram sale.



TOP-PRICE... Babirra stud principal Lynda Farrow, Adam Pitt of Minlaton Elders, Julian Burke of Nutrien, and stud principal Craig Farrow stand proudly with the top-priced Dohne Ram, at this year's ram sale.

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Entertainment

#Throwback

This day in history

August 20, 1974: American actress Amy Adams (Enchanted, Arrival) was born in Italy.

August 20, 1988: The Iran-Iraq War came to an end after seven years.

August 20, 1991: Sailor Moon by Naoko Takeuchi, one of the most popular Manga comics of all time, was first published in Japan.



"you're so self aware" thanks it's ruining my life
— @broken

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.

Minlaton: 6pm.

Anglican

Kadina: 5pm, Pentecost 14, Eucharist.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic

Kadina: 6pm.

Moonta 8.30am.

Port Broughton: 10.30am.

Yorke town: 8.45am.

Maitland: 11am.

Anglican

Walleroo: 10.30am, Pentecost 14, Eucharist, Bishop to celebrate.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.

South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Yorke town: 11am.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am, B Smith.

Curramulka: 9.30am.

Maitland: 10.30am,

Charmaine Thomson.

Minlaton: 10am.

Moonta: 9.30am, Woods.

Moonta Mines: 11am,

Seacombe.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: 11am.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green.

Warooka: 11am.

Price: 9.30am, Webb.

Weetulla: 9am.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina;

10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Be sure to value your skills as highly as others do. Your inventive streak surfaces. You may find yourself creating an ingenious object of some sort. A loved one is eager to compromise.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Offbeat ways for solving problems may be more successful than conventional ones. Your absent-minded streak may surface now. Outdoor activities are highlighted through the weekend.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Going after your goals gets you off to an impressive start. Sorting priorities is another key activity. Business and pleasure may not mix as well as you may like.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Decision making is your present strength. You impress others with your ability to make sound judgements on short notice. Your love life perks up thanks to your partner's willingness to compromise.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

This week is good financially. Good news in the romance department too. Your career may present some snags. Diplomacy is all important.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Avoid shortcuts, especially where relationships are concerned. Long awaited news arrives. Health and diet should be based on a commonsense approach.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Enterprising Librans can make significant gains this week. The key is to avoid impulsive moves. Accepting your partner's independent nature should prove beneficial to your relationship. Bargain hunting is favoured.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Joint ventures pay off and romance continues on the upswing. Interests in the arts heightens. Avoid overextending yourself and don't make unrealistic commitments this week.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Your independent streak surfaces and solo adventures are spotlighted. Support from a mystery source arrives. Finances benefit from a thorough review. The weekend focuses on reunions.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

The week offers a potpourri of events - some travel, some research and opportunities for developing new friendships. Coordination is all important in career ventures. Community service is highlighted.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Your willingness to see your partner's point of view helps solidify your relationship. Avoid taking risks, especially where health is involved. Renovating tasks around the home are highlighted.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Don't hesitate to voice concerns in a family matter - it's best to speak up. Celebrations are highlighted and could include all the family.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are cautious and patient - sometimes to a fault. Security is important to you and you can be highly ambitious. The coming months offers a chance to expand intellectually and should provide opportunities for travel.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9



by Sarah Herrmann

Logies report card: hopeful future

SUNDAY evening marked Australian television's night of nights: the Logie Awards.

While it might feel like there is little to celebrate — as many turn to internationally made streaming programs, and networks are revealed for how ruthless they really are towards their employees — the Logies managed to convince me that we still have reason to be proud of and support local TV.

Amid the glitz and glam, the industry seems to be growing up, having conversations, and making change.

The first person of the night to make me sit up and take notice was 15-year-old Felix Cameron, star of the Netflix series Boy Swallows Universe, who won Best Leader Actor in a Drama, as well as Most Popular New Talent.

In his speeches, Felix became emotional while thanking his family for their support.

A clip from the series broadcast during the ceremony showed a conversation between Felix's character Eli and his stepdad Lyle: "You ever wondered why you cry so easily?" Lyle asks him "Cause I'm a p*ssy?" "No, because you're a good kid. And don't you ever be ashamed of crying. You cry because you give a sh*t."

I can only hope Felix's vulnerability — and also that of series producer and author of the original book, Trent Dalton — encourages more men to be proud of their sensitivity.

Moving on to my next and favourite point: women.

Australian icon Rebecca Gibney was only the fourth woman to be inducted into the Logie Hall of Fame, but used her speech to call for "many more to come".

She also spoke of her husband sacrificing his own work for her career, which again I wish we saw more of.

The 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup took home Best Sports Coverage, the first time a standalone female sporting event has ever won that Logie.

People of colour also shone on the evening, with Sam Pang hosting for the second year in a row, Jessica Mauboy and Guy Sebastian receiving a standing ovation for their musical performances, and Tony Armstrong nominated for the Gold Logie.

Deborah Mailman snapped up Best Lead Actress in a Drama for her work on Total Control, a groundbreaking series about First Nations representation in politics, and RFDS was named Best Drama.

In both programs, Rob Collins lends his exceptional talent to portraying issues affecting Indigenous Australians.

So, I think there's hope for the future.

As life shapes art, art also shapes life.

But as long as we've got Married at First Sight, we're not there yet.

What's been Trending

Win for live music: A 140-year-old Adelaide pub and live music venue, The Crown and Anchor, has been saved from being demolished for high-rise student housing.

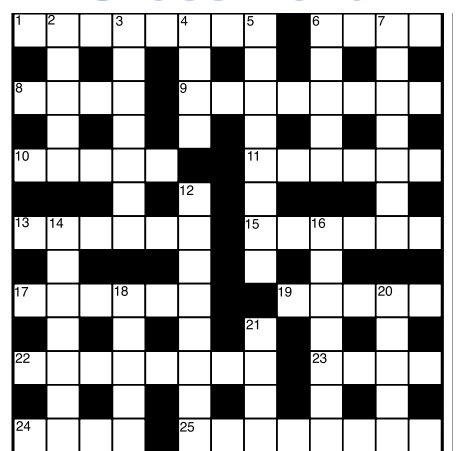
Don't speak: ABC's Four Corners broadcast a deep-dive in Channel Seven's culture. The 50-minute expose includes accusations of sexism, exploitation and bullying.

Not good friends: Five people have been charged over the death of Friends star Matthew Perry last year. Two doctors and three others are alleged to have supplied the actor with large quantities of ketamine.



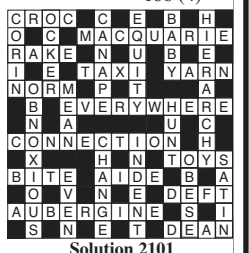
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- Dam (Tas) (6)
- Bug (6)
- Aim for (6)
- Number (5)
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- Creep (4)
- Drink (4)
- Remove (8)
- Lovelorn (8)
- Giver (5)
- Appeared (7)
- Inland (8)
- See (7)
- Maximum (7)
- Sustain (5)
- Understood (5)
- Adult female kangaroo (4)



Solution 2101

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- Unite (5)
- Captured (7)
- Test (4)

21st Birthday

BRANFORD, Dylan John.
21st August, 2024.
Twenty one years gone, "as the crow flies".
A lot crammed into those years.
Mum, Dad and Jakeb.

70th Birthday

BROOKS, Bronwyn.
Wishing you a very happy 70th birthday.
We not only love and admire you but also feel a ton of gratitude for the amazing wife, mum and nanna you have been to us all.
Enjoy the celebrations!
With love and best wishes, David; Michelle, Simon, Harrison, Annabel; Mark, Hayley, Tally and Ruby. xxx

Deaths

CRABB, Hazel Irene.
23-11-1930 - 18-8-2024
Daughter to the late Ruth and Tom Dillon.
Loving wife to the late Robert.
Loving sister to seven.
Loved by all her nieces and nephews.

LUKE, Gwenlynde Marian (Wendy).
Passed away peacefully at Eldercare Southpark Minlaton, on 13th August, 2024, aged 90 years.
Dearly loved wife of John (deceased).
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law to Thomas and Jodie, Louise, Robbie and Leonie, Josie, Matthew and Susan.
Cherished granny to 10 grandchildren and great-granny to two.
Special thanks to the staff at Southpark for their outstanding care of our mother, it has been much appreciated.

MORONEY, Austin John.
Passed away peacefully 15th August, 2024, aged 95 years.
Beloved husband of Margaret (deceased).
Adored and respected father and father-in-law of Trev and Sheree, Barb and Gary, Coll and John, Bern and Martin (deceased), and Jill.
Loving grandpa of Renai, Stacey and Candice, Ben and Adam, Madalyn, Henry and George, and partners.
Loving Poppa Roney of 12 much-loved great-grandies.
Treasured memories are ours to keep.
Funeral service Thursday, 29th August, 2pm, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Kadina.

Deaths

SNODGRASS, Terence Clift.
16-4-1942 – 15-8-2024
Beloved husband of Rosemary for almost 60 years.

Proud father and father-in-law of Fiona and Kym, and David and Monique.

Loving Papa of Daniel and Matilda, Bianca and Joshua, Aaron and Ariane, Cooper and Victoria, and Darcy.

Great-grandfather to Sidney.

Forever in our hearts.

SNODGRASS, Terence Clift.
After a long and courageous battle with dementia, our beloved husband, dad, papa and great-papa has peacefully gone home to be with Jesus.
We love you with all our hearts and will miss you always.
A huge thank you to the beautiful staff at Barunga Homes who cared for and loved Terry like family. You will never know the difference you made in all our lives.
Rosie and family.

SNODGRASS, Terry.
Dearly loved brother of Barry (deceased) and loved brother-in-law of Fran.
Much-loved Uncle Tic of Andrew, Dianne, Lisa, Chris, Jodie and their families.
Now with his Lord.

SNODGRASS, Terry.
Passed away peacefully on 15th August, 2024.
Dearly loved and cherished brother-in-law of Christine.
Loved uncle of Sonia and Lynton, Chloe, Nathan, Jed and Zeke, Hollie, Jason, Summer and Gracie, Sam, Jo, Abby and Lainey; Kerrie and Pete, Jacob and Sophie, Jesse and Alison; Belinda and Butch, Paige and Cain, Mitchell, Brodie and Zak.
You were such a character who made us laugh and enjoy our time spent with you.
You were so gentle, kind and patient and we will always treasure memories from all the times we shared as a family.
The love and memories we share of you will be kept forever in our hearts.

SNODGRASS, Terry.
Passed away peacefully on 15th August, 2024.
A special brother-in-law and friend to Max and Ros.
A fun-loving uncle to Bill, Ben, Sam and families.
Our thoughts and prayers are with Rosie, Fiona, Dave and families.

Deaths

**SNODGRASS, Terry.**
Kadina Football Club committee, players, volunteers and supporters pass on their sincerest condolences to the Snodgrass family on the passing of life member Terry Snodgrass.
Terry's enthusiastic support for Kadina Football Club started in his playing days and continued through the years as a trainer, then watching his son and grandsons play for the club.
Rest in peace.

SNODGRASS, Terry.
Paskeville Boors Plains Cricket Club members are saddened by the passing of inaugural player and life member Terry.
Our condolences are with his family.

In Memoriam

WARREN, Rosalie Helen.
Passed away peacefully in Wallaroo Hospital on Saturday, 17th August, 2024.
Daughter of Verna and George (both deceased).
Sister and Sister-in-law of Tony and Jenny.
Niece to Genevieve.
Loving wife to Kevin (deceased).
Loving wife to Colin (deceased).
Loving mother and mother-in-law of Brett and Sasha.
Grandmother of Annalise and Nathaniel.
Will be missed by many.

In Memoriam

BURTON, Raymond James.
Lovingly remembered.
Your Ros B.

CLARK, Ron.
Passed away 10 years ago.
Lovingly remembered by Maxine, Joyleen, Alan, Sonia and their families.

HOLMAN, Kyle.
Ten years.
Memories last forever.
Mary and Colin Price, and family.

In Memoriam

POLLARD, Rosemary Lois.
15-1-1955 – 20-8-2014

Ten years may have passed but your memory lives on in our hearts and minds forever.
Love always Don, Brenton, Tracey and families. xxx

WAGNER, Joy Margaret.
1932 – 17-8-2017
Beautiful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our heart your memory is kept,
To love, cherish and never forget.
Always loved and missed by Darlene and Tony; Channon and Renee, Ty and Storm, Ryan and Beck, Klay and Tegan, and their families.

In Memoriam

WARDE, Grant Ross.
7-10-1977 – 26-8-2019
Although you are no longer here, you are always with us.
Memories are ours to keep forever in our hearts.
Loved forever.
Sharne, Danielle and Cameron;
Mum and Dad; Mark, Chris, Eamon and Eimear.

Personal Thanks

ANDERSON, Maree.
A very large thank you to the community of Minlaton and surrounds for all their friendliness and kindness to John and I over the past 49 years. We will miss you all, more than words can say.
Thank you to those who came to the farewell, especially Margaret Woods, Brian Finch, Ivan McMahon and Sally Young for speaking. We had a lovely afternoon at a fantastic venue.
Sorry to those I have not been able to catch up with personally to say goodbye, but I am so looking forward to being close to my family. Thank you all once again.

Memorial Service

BURFORD, Shane.
Memorial service, on Sunday, 25th August, 2024, at 10 am, Prospect Church, corner of Ballville Street and Prospect Road, Prospect.

Memorial Service

CRABB. The relatives and friends of the late Hazel Irene Crabb are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Enfield Memorial Park, Wattle Room 2 Chapel, Browning Street, Clearview, on Friday, 30th August, 2024, commencing at 12.45pm.

Skinner Family Funerals
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Memorial Service

LUKE. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Wendy Luke are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the St George Anglican Church, Yorketown, on Wednesday, 21st August, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to Pink Lake Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Royal Flying Doctor Service, Reply Paid 381, Marlestone SA 5033.

Wendy's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 12.45pm.

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Memorial Service

SNODGRASS. Family and friends of Terence Clift Snodgrass are respectfully invited to attend a celebration of his life to be held entirely at the Kadina Football Club, on Monday, 26th August, 2024, commencing at 1.30pm.

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Funeral Notices

WARREN. The relatives and friends of the late Rosalie Helen Warren are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm, on Thursday, 29th August, 2024.

The cortege will then proceed to the Kadina Cemetery.

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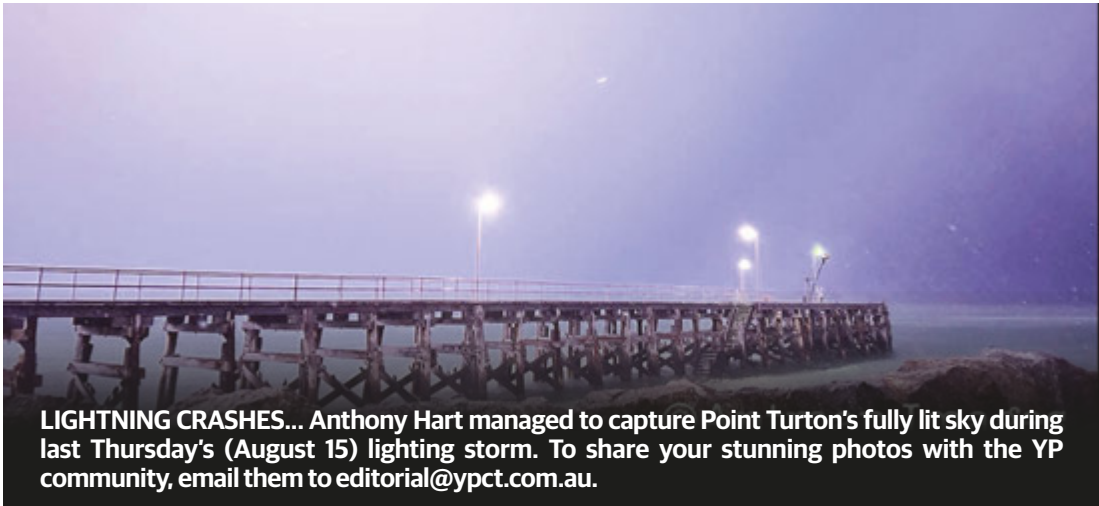
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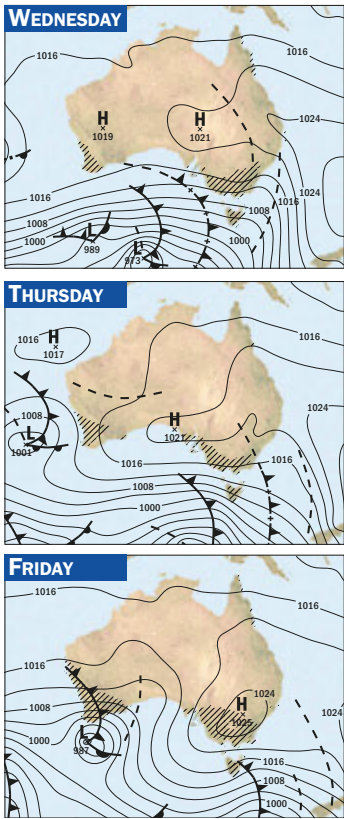
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LIGHTNING CRASHES... Anthony Hart managed to capture Point Turton's fully lit sky during last Thursday's (August 15) lighting storm. To share your stunning photos with the YP community, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, August 20, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Showers about southern coasts extending across the southern agricultural area during the day, more likely in the southeast. Morning fog patches about the West Coast district and Eyre Peninsula. Maximum temperatures above average across the south grading to well above average across the north. Light winds in the north. Northwest to southwesterly winds elsewhere. **Thursday:** Possible showers and areas of rain about the agricultural area and west coast. Maximum temperatures remaining near to above average across the south and well above average across the north. Southwest to southeasterly winds, tending east to northeasterly in the north. **Friday:** Possible showers about the agricultural area and southern pastoral districts. Maximum temperatures above average across the southeast, and well above average across elsewhere. Southeast to northeasterly winds, tending northeast to northwesterly during the day.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the late afternoon and evening. Winds west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h decreasing to 15 to 20 km/h in the late afternoon then becoming light in the late evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h tending westerly during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h turning northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Neill to Port Victoria during the morning and early afternoon. Winds decreasing to about 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: S/SW below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning west to southwesterly below 10 knots during the morning then becoming variable during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: S/SW below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

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THURSDAY ▼8° ▲18° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲23° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲25° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼10° ▲20° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲18° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲17° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲22° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲24° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲25° Windy
MONDAY ▼11° ▲19° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲16° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲16° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼14° ▲19° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲18° Windy
MONDAY ▼13° ▲17° Possible shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, August 23: Nord Taipei arrives Wallaroo 6.30am.
Sunday, August 25: Nord Taipei departs Wallaroo 6am;
African Weaver arrives Wallaroo 12pm.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
20	0546 1.97	23	0031 0.46	26	0045 0.34
1110	0.70	220	0631 2.37	0701	0.94
TU	1724 2.72	059	FR 1232 0.74	SA	1340 0.77
○		258	1829 2.19	MO	1340 0.77
				○	1737 1.87
21	0001 0.27	24	0039 0.52	27	0056 0.63
0558	2.05	0650	2.38	0749	1.01
WE	1135 0.59	SA	1259 0.83	TU	1402 0.73
1747	2.68	1844	2.02	1913	1.78
22	0017 0.33	25	0042 0.61	28	0109 0.83
0613	2.15	0707	2.35	0813	1.11
TH	1203 0.53	SU	1321 0.97	WE	1426 1.02
1809	2.54	1854	1.79	1902	1.61

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
20	0045 0.34	24	0116 0.64	27	0036 0.51
0701	0.94	0721	1.39	0902	1.64
TU	1059 0.84	SA	1340 0.77	TU	
○	1737 1.87	1852	1.16		
21	0100 0.40	25	0106 0.63	28	0017 0.45
0643	1.01	0746	1.52	1007	1.62
WE	1143 0.73	SU	1432 0.86	WE	
1809	1.78	1840	0.97		
22	0111 0.49	26	0050 0.58	29	0000 0.41
0650	1.11	0819	1.60	1140	1.57
TH	1221 0.68	MO		TH	2355 0.41
1833	1.61	○			

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to Greg James' Fishing Column with all the hot tips for fishing Yorke Peninsula. You can contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au

Wallaroo: Our on-again, off-again bloodworm run seems to be over and with last week's rain starting to provide some clear water, boat crews fished the Bay and the Boiler Grounds for King George whiting, squid and garfish. The jetty has a few squid and tommy ruffs (Australian herring).

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Crews ran out when the late afternoon weather permitted to Steamer channel and Tiparra Reef for whiting and a few squid. Local shore-based fishing has mullet on the high tides, while the jetties have squid.

Point Turton: The jetty again was problematic last week, but local beaches have mullet and small trouts. Anglers went out from the boat ramp for whiting, garfish, squid and flathead.

Stenhouse/Marion Bay: Good reports are still coming from many of the better-known surf fishing spots, with the south facing beaches providing some shelter from strong northerly winds at times. Boat crews fished far and wide for KG whiting, red nannys, squid and flathead. The jetties have squid and nice tommy ruffs.

Edithburgh/Port Vincent: KG whiting, squid and flathead were the main reports from crews fishing out from Stansbury, Port Giles and Edithburgh. Squid are starting to improve along the coast from Klein's Point right up to Port Vincent. Local jetties have tommies at night.

Ardrossan: A few early season blue swimmer crabs have been noticed at Price and Port Clinton. Boat crews went fishing for squid, garfish and small KG whiting, while rakers again were sighted at Mac's Beach and James Well.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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NAFA A GRADE... Sam Dyer, Broughton-Mundoora, competes with Greg Farr, Jamestown-Peterborough, for control of the ball during their clash at Port Broughton on Saturday, August 17. Broughton-Mundoora were in complete control of the game from the first bounce and ran away winners by 174 points.

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